

# CHIMNEY TORN BY LIGHTNING: FAMILY SAFE

Bolt Strikes the House of S. F. Hollingsworth at an Early Hour This Morning

## HEAT WAVE GRIPS CITY

Season High Temperature Mark Established—Relief is Predicted by Weather Bureau

The house of S. F. Hollingsworth, 523 First street, was struck by lightning about 3 o'clock this morning, when a remarkable flash of lightning and a terrific crash of thunder awakened nearly everybody in the city.

The lightning struck the chimney and followed it to the basement, scattering the bricks. The accumulated soot in the furnace was blown out into the furnace room, and soot was blown out of the kitchen range into the kitchen.

Mr. Hollingsworth was sleeping close to the chimney, but was not shocked by the lightning. Mrs. Hollingsworth and her boy had taken refuge from the intense heat on a sleeping porch.

In addition to striking the chimney, the lightning blew out all the fuses in the house. The cracking of bricks and the terrific crash awakened many neighbors.

The thunderstorm which struck the city in the early morning hours, after a day of record-breaking heat, was exceedingly severe. It was followed by a downpour of rain of short duration. The total amount of rainfall four-tenths of an inch, according to the weather bureau instruments.

The heat wave which caused all Bismarck to suffer yesterday covered the entire state. At Williston the season's high mark for the state was equalled when the thermometer reached 96. The weather bureau thermometer at that point showed 96 also on July 5.

**Summer's High Point**  
The summer high point in Bismarck is 93, which was reached about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when most of the people of the city were hunting the shade. Only the ball players did not complain—it was a great day for the game, they said.

The previous record of the season for Bismarck is 92, which was reported Sunday a week ago.

The thunderstorm which enveloped Bismarck was local. The weather bureau's report for over Sunday shows rain at the following points: Williston, 0.8; Bowbells, 2.0; Bismarck, .04; Moorhead, .36; Minot, 1.0; Langdon, .06; and Napoleon, .02.

Some relief for the entire northwest from the torrid weather is in sight, the weather bureau announces. There should be a lifting of the heat wave and high humidity, according to indications.

## DOPE TRAFFIC INCREASING BY WAY OF MEXICO

Fortunes Made by Those Engaged in Illicit Smuggling of Narcotics Into America

Neuvo Laredo, Mex., July 19.—America is being flooded with "dope." Today the "drug traffic" in Mexico is the nation's most paying business. Opium, morphine, cocaine and heroin are being smuggled across the border in greater quantities than ever before.

While thousands of dollars' worth of "dream stuff" is found each day by federal narcotics operatives along the border, other thousands are finding their way across the Rio Grande.

Mexican officials here say the demand from the United States is growing heavier with each month of prohibition, and that great fortunes are being made in the illicit trade by many influential Mexicans and Americans.

## FAIR RECEIPTS EXCEED 1919

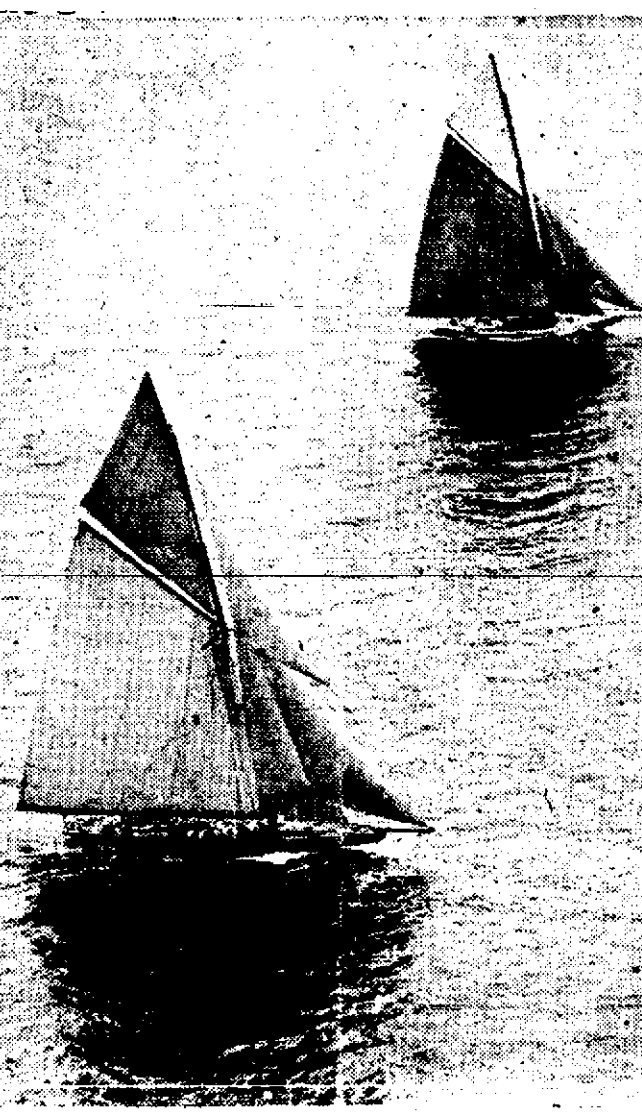
Fargo, July 19.—The 1920 state fair ended successfully in spite of the downpour of rain which cut the day short Saturday. The rain came just at the beginning of the races Saturday afternoon. Saturday was known as Society day. The attendance surpassed that of last year. It is estimated the receipts are \$20,000 in excess of last year and the expense \$10,000 more.

Many of the exhibits were taken from here to Grand Forks, for the opening of the fair there Tuesday.

## RAPIDS CITY GROWING

Washington, July 19.—The census of Rapids City, S. D., was announced today as 5,777, an increase of 1,022 for 49.9 per cent, by the census department.

# FIRST YACHT RACE PHOTOGRAPH



(Copyright, Press Publishing Co., from Kadel & Herbert).

New York.—This remarkable photograph of the first race (July 15th) between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV (in foreground) and the American cup defender Resolute (upper) was taken when the Resolute's throat halyard snapped.

Shamrock was awarded the first race after an accident forced Resolute out. Resolute was leading in the second race Saturday when it was called off, because light winds made it apparent the yachts could not complete the course in the time limit. Other races will be run this week.

# O'CONNOR PARTY LEADER DESPITE HIS SMALL VOTE

Opinion is Given by Attorney General in Response to Request for Ruling

## QUOTES COURT DECISION

Not Necessary for Party to Get 25 Percent of Ballots to Keep Nominees, Ruling

J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for governor, is the nominee of his party regardless of the number of votes he obtained in the primary election, in the opinion of William Langer, Attorney General.

In a reply to H. A. Hanson, states attorney at Bowbells, Mr. Langer gives the opinion requested, and sets out the decision of the supreme court in the case of Ed. Allen, state's attorney of Burleigh county, against T. E. Flaherty, county auditor.

**Section Attacked.**  
The section of the statutes on which the theory that O'Connor is not the nominee of his party is as follows:

"If the total vote cast for any party candidate or candidates for any office for which nominations are herein provided for shall equal less than 25 per cent of the average total number of votes cast for governor, secretary of state and attorney-general of the political party he or they represented at the last general election then no nomination shall be made in that party for such office."

**Quotes the Court.**  
Mr. Langer quotes the supreme court decision that this section "is unconstitutional, in that its provisions are arbitrary, unnatural and lack uniformity in the different counties of the state and does not provide a standard for determining the basis for classification which is staple and constant throughout."

It appears that the total vote cast for Mr. O'Connor, in the recent primary, will not be more than 5,500, as compared to approximately 114,000 Republican votes cast. Doyle, the Democratic candidate for governor in 1918, got 26,133 votes.

## ERROR IN VOTE.

An error in reporting the vote for railroad commissioner to the secretary of state was reported today by Charles E. Fouts, of McHenry county. He reported that the vote previously given E. J. Krueger, republican candidate for railroad commissioner, should be 1,014 instead of 1,374. An error was made in adding figures, he said. The change may have some bearing on the official standing of Mr. Krueger and W. H. Stutsman, another independent republican candidate, but will not affect the nomination.

## BANK BUILDS LINTON HOME

Linton, N. D., July 19.—The Peoples State bank has opened a temporary office in the northeast corner of the city hotel. A new bank building will be built as soon as the old building is removed. Officers of the bank are: R. M. Volk, president; E. T. Arha, vice president; J. R. Volk, cashier.

## WAVES WASH UP UNKNOWN ANIMAL

London, July 19.—Scientists here are seeking to determine the nature and origin of a dead animal washed up by the waves in Scotland the other day. The size of a horse, with four short legs, the beast was covered with long cream-colored hair. Some believe it is a young mammoth washed ashore from a glacier and others a prehistoric horse.

# PREPARE ORDER TO GIVE COAL TO NORTHWEST

Priority Provided for Lake Erie Shipments in Measure Agreed Upon by Executives

## ASK COMMISSION APPROVAL

Washington, July 19.—The joint committee of railway executives and coal operators has prepared an order for submission to the interstate commerce commission under which an adequate supply of coal will go to the northwest. The preparation of the draft was completed at the joint meeting in New York.

The railroads are to give priority to coal for Lake Erie ports. H. M. Griggs, manager of the Ore and Coal exchange of Cleveland, is to be made an agent of the interstate commerce commission to handle coal shipped to Lake Erie ports.

Mr. Griggs is to direct the placing of cars at the mines. Embargoed are to be placed on car supply for shipment of coal to any other destination so long as the percentage of cars allotted to lake shipments is not met.

The proposed order, as submitted, has the approval of the railroad executives and it is practically certain that it will be adopted by the commission. Chairman E. E. Clark of the commission, said in his letter to Daniel Willard early this week that the commission was prepared to issue a new order relating to the shipment of coal to the northwest, following a report of the conference here and in New York.

It is estimated that under this order 200,000 tons of coal will be shipped to the lakes for distribution by Mr. Griggs. From this amount steps will be taken to insure a supply for the head of the lakes, which will be distributed throughout the northwest.

As a matter of fact, the railroads in a minor way have anticipated the adoption of the order by the interstate commerce commission. Orders were issued from New York during the week to gather cars for placing at the mines, and they will be loaded and moved to lake ports to be distributed under the direction of Mr. Griggs. This was done after assurances were given the coal-carrying roads that the coal operators would load all cars supplied.

## SHAKES UP HENS

TOLLEDO, Manager Bresnahan has shifted his office and the Mud Hens are playing better defensive baseball. The Mud Hens are at second place at second.

# UNION LEADERS AWAIT BOARD'S WAGE DECISION

Mass Meeting Held in Chicago Preparatory to Announcement of Board's Action

## BOARD COMPLETES AWARD

Not Unanimous, Says Report, But Two Union Members of Board Said to be For It

Chicago, July 19.—The first grand council for more than a year of executives general, chairman and general committees of the 16 recognized railroad brotherhoods, opened in Chicago today to pass upon the wage award of the railway labor board.

The board's decision, it has been announced, will be made public tomorrow.

According to union rules all question of a wage increase must be submitted to a referendum vote, but it was pointed out that the call for the grand council stated the purpose of the gathering to be "to consider and pass finally upon the award made by the board."

**1,000 Officials Present.**  
Approximately 1,000 union officials are expected to be present when the council takes action on the award.

In connection with the discussion of a probable referendum it was pointed out that a vote by the entire membership of brotherhoods would require a month or more and that many union leaders were opposed to this delay in the final delay or acceptance of the award.

Samuel Heberling, president of the Switchmen's union of North America, declared last night that if it was decided the award was unsatisfactory "concerted action would be taken by the 16 brotherhoods."

**Award Completed.**  
With the exception of a few minor changes yet to be made, the decision of the United States railroad labor board on demands of 2,000,000 railroad employees seeking an annual wage increase of \$1,100,000,000 stands complete today.

The award, it was said, will grant increases which will be "substantial" in the minds of board members.

**Decision Not Unanimous.**  
The decision, it was learned authoritatively, was not unanimous. At least two and possibly three members dissented, but the announcement to be given out Tuesday will not disclose who held back.

The award, it was said, will merely state that the decision was arrived at in compliance with the law which created the board. It is understood, however, that at least two of the labor members of the board approved the award.

On the increases to be awarded and which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend whether the country will be threatened with a general railroad strike. The insurgent strikes, which started last March when many switchmen and other classes of railroad workers walked out, delayed the granting of increases.

Demands of 70,000 railway express employees, not included in the award, will be taken up by the board Thursday. The express men ask an increase of 20 cents an hour, this increase would be equal to more than \$30,000,000 annually.

# FULL MILITARY HONORS GIVEN DEAD SOLDIER

Body of Capt. Falconer Arrived From France This Afternoon. Funeral Tomorrow

The body of Captain Addison Falconer, who died in France while in the service arrived in Bismarck this afternoon on the South Sea at 3:40. A guard of honor composed of former service men were at the station to meet the train.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow. The body will be taken to the Episcopal church at 8:45 in the morning and private services. The public service will be held at the church at 2:30. Rev. Buzzelle will officiate and interment will be in the Fairview cemetery. The guard of honor will be stationed with the body from 8:45 until the regular service at 2:30.

Captain A. A. Jones, vice commander of the American Legion has supervised all military arrangements. A firing squad will accompany the body to the cemetery. Full military honors will be paid to the dead soldier.

The pall bearers are all ex-service men. They are: Philip Webb, Frank Day, Hugh McGarvey, Frank Baker, Oscar Smith and George Little.

## "DARLINGS" OF CAMPUS DECRIED

Stanford University, Calif., July 19.—College men are rendering any service to society until the colleges are freed of "pampered, petted, cushioned and coddled darlings." Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free synagogue of New York told the graduating class of Stanford university. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the university, 474 receiving degrees.

## NEED OUIJA FOR THIS MAN'S ARREST

San Francisco, July 19.—Tired of the failure of defendants, charged with violating the fresh fruit law, to appear, Judge Samuels announced he would issue bench warrants. "We'll issue a warrant for W. J. Pleasant first," he announced. "No clan do!" protested a Chinese fruit vendor in court. "You have got worse to catch him. He been dead man long time."

# WILSON AND COX UNITE ON VIEWS SAYS STATEMENT

White House and Democratic Nominee Talk Following Conference

## COX WET STAND SETTLED?

Senator Sheppard Says That Governor Will Not Go Before Country as Wet Candidate

Washington, July 19.—Unity of opinion on the league of nations in particular and the Democratic platform in general was acclaimed by President Wilson and Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee, in statements published treating on yesterday's conference at the White House.

President Wilson's statement said that he and the party nominee were "absolutely at one with regard to the great issues of the league of nations" and that Mr. Cox "is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and secure peace of the world."

**Cox Summarizes It.**  
Governor Cox, in summarizing the result of the conference, said it brought out that he and the President "are agreed as to the meaning and sufficiency of the platform and the duty of the party in the face of the threatened bad faith to the world in the name of America."

Upon his arrival in Washington the Democratic nominee, who his friends have asserted, favors strong reservations to the league covenant, announced he was standing upon two reservations which he outlined in a statement last May and which was construed at the time as being merely interpretative in character. The reservations follow:

"First—In giving its assent to this treaty the senate has in mind the fact that the League of Nations, which it embodies, was adopted for the sole purpose of maintaining peace and comity among the nations of the earth and preventing the recurrence of such destructive conflicts as that through which the world has just passed. The cooperation of the United States with the league and its continuance as a member thereof naturally will depend upon the adherence of the League to that fundamental purpose.

"Second—It will, of course, be understood that, in carrying out the purpose of the league, which the government of the United States must at all times act in strict harmony with the terms and intent of the United States constitution, which cannot in any way be altered by the treaty making power."

Governor Cox said the first of the suggested reservations, he thought, would make it possible for the United States to withdraw from the league at any time the United States believed the League was becoming an "alliance."

**Substitute For Article.**  
The second reservation he proposed as a substitute for the Article X. reservations proposed in the senate.

Governor Cox was greeted at the station by a crowd of several thousand persons who cheered him enthusiastically. Then he went to the home of Judge T. T. Ansberry.

Before he had been in the city three hours he had satisfied the most extreme pro-leagueers that he was on their side, although he has announced himself in favor of reservation. In the same brief time he had obtained the approval of some of the most ardent "drys," although he has been considered a "wet" nominee in some quarters.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, "dry" author of the 13th amendment, called on Governor Cox to discuss the prohibition question.

**Governor Cox's Attitude is Satisfactory in Every Way.** said Senator Sheppard after the conference. "I expect to take the stump in his behalf at an early date. Texas, you know, is a doubtful state—it's doubtful whether it will give 200,000 or 250,000 majority."

## HARDIN'S ANSWER

Marion, O., July 19.—Pressing his fight against the "splendid accord" established yesterday between President Wilson and Governor Cox, Senator Harding declared in a statement today that triumph of the Democratic ticket this year would mean "a continuation of the foreign policy which has so gravely disappointed both Europe and America."

Apparently foreseeing the league as a paramount campaign issue as a result of the White House statement, the Republican candidate adopting a program of striking at the Wilsonian policies which he considered their heads.

He took for his text a statement on the league attributed to Col. House.

## BASEBALL CONFAB

MINNEAPOLIS. Members of the National Baseball Federation will meet here July 12 to arrange for the annual intercity amateur championship baseball series.

# FAVORITE SON OF EX-KAISER KILLS HIMSELF AS RESULT OF BROODING OVER FATHER'S FATE

# POLES FLEEING BEFORE ADVANCE OF BOLSHEVIKI

Peasants are Terror Stricken as Red Forces Make Sweep Across Lithuania

## ARMIES ARE RETREATING

London, July 19.—The British government today received a note from the Russian soviet government stating that Russia was prepared to agree to an armistice, and to make peace with Poland.

Warsaw, July 19.—The Poles are withdrawing to the south and south-west from the railway junctions of Lida, which has been occupied by the Bolsheviks in their drive in the direction of Grodno.

This Bolshevik sweep across Lithuania, is giving the soviet forces possession of rich territory as they are occupying thousands of acres planted by the Poles, the grain and hay now standing in stacks. The Polish population is fleeing before the Bolsheviks on their livestock and vehicles carrying household goods.

It is said in Polish quarters that the retreat on the northern front is being continued in an orderly way, according to plans.

# OHIO CENTER OF POLITICAL TALK FOR WHOLE WEEK

Cox Meets Committee and Senator Harding Will Sound Key-note of His Campaign

Columbus, O., July 19.—Ohio, the home of the two presidential candidates today entered upon its first big political week of the campaign.

Several members of the Democratic national committee arrived for their first meeting here tomorrow with Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate.

Tomorrow's meeting is expected to develop preliminary campaigns for the campaign.

Members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee of the Republican national committee will meet here Wednesday preparatory to going to Marion Thursday for the Harding notification ceremonies.

Thousands of persons are expected in Marion Thursday when Senator Harding, the republican nominee, will be officially notified of his nomination and to listen to his address, which is expected to be the key-note of the Republican campaign.

# BALDWIN MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Alfred Christensen's Car Turns Over Near N. P. Bridge.—Injuries Not Serious

Alfred Christensen of Baldwin, is confined in St. Alexis hospital today as the result of injuries sustained yesterday when the auto he was riding in turned over on the west road near the N. P. bridge. His injuries are not serious.

Mr. Christensen was riding with parties from Baldwin to Bismarck when they met another car coming toward them. In turning out of the road they went on to an embankment and the car turned over. None of the rest of the party was injured.

## ENDORSE MOVE OF TOWNLEY TO MAKE NEW FIGHT

Political League in Minnesota Backs Up Proposal to Run Candidates Independently

Rochester, July 19.—After endorsing the movement started at Minneapolis recently to place the candidates for state office elected in the primaries on the state ballot this fall this adopting a new constitution the second movement of the Minnesota political league concluded its business last night.

The convention declined to take any action regarding the third party ticket nominated at Chicago last week and on the Babcock good roads movement. It went on record as favoring provision for casting ballots at elections by absentee voters.

## RUSS SOLDIERS ARE DRIVEN OUT

Warsaw, July 19.—Evacuation of Lida, 10 miles south of Vilna, by the Bolsheviks, after heavy fighting is reported by the war office today. In southern Poland the Bolsheviks drove out Polish mountaineers and occupied the village of Babrowka.

# Marital Difficulties and Restricted Finances Also Given as Causes of Suicide of Prince Joachim—Suicide Took Place at Potsdam Palace in Berlin —Friends Deny It was Caused by Scandal

## EX-EMPRESS IS NOT TOLD

Berlin, July 19.—Prince Joachim, of Hohenzollern, son of former Emperor William of Germany, committed suicide in Potsdam, it was announced Sunday.

The prince shot himself at his residence Saturday night, from which he was removed to a hospital, where he died.

Known as the favorite son of the Kaiser, he being the youngest of the six sons, Prince Joachim had been mentioned in connection with reports of efforts to restore the monarchy in Germany.

His friends denied stories current in Berlin today that his suicide was brought about by scandal. They say that outside from his marital disappointments the prince was embarrassed through his restricted finances.

Prince Joachim is also reported to have been brooding over the ultimate fate of the former royal house and the criticism to which his father has been subjected in Germany.

## EMPRESS NOT TOLD

Doom, July 19.—The announcement of Prince Joachim's death came to Doorn Castle like a thunderbolt. The former German empress, who, during the last war, has been again seriously troubled by her heart ailment, it believed not to have been informed of the tragedy.

The ex-empress has been greatly affected by the untimely end of his favorite son.

## How to Crown Prince

Wieringen, Holland, July 19.—The tidings of the sudden death of Prince Joachim came as a great blow to his brother, the former German crown prince, who only the morning learned the news from his adjutant.

Prince Joachim was born Dec. 17, 1890, in Berlin. During the war he served on the eastern and western fronts, and was reported wounded on the western front. After his recovery he was transferred to the eastern front.

He was married in 1916 to Marie Augustine, of Anhalt, who was then 17 years of age. Recently he was divorced.

# CORK'S STREETS BATTLE GROUND FOR FACTIONS

Former Soldier Killed in Irish City and Motor Lorries of Soldiers is Attacked

Cork, Ireland, July 19.—This city was in a state of terror last night as the result of street fighting which broke out after a bayoneting incident in the streets in which a former soldier was killed.

About 10 p. m. indiscriminate firing started in virtually all sections of the city. The casualties reported up to this morning were one dead and 14 wounded.

An attack was made on two motor lorries carrying soldiers. This attack followed a night of terror into which the city was plunged as the result of street fighting in which Sinn Feiners and the military participated.

Two men were killed and some 40 were wounded in the gun fighting. The Sinn Feiners used the guerrilla tactics which had been outlined in the plan of campaign of the Republican army.

## DUNN RED CROSS SEEKING SOURCE OF PROPAGANDA

Political Bias is Denied and Court Action Promised Against Those Who Spread Reports

Killdeer, July 19.—The Dunn county Red Cross chapter has issued a statement in answer to "poisonous propaganda" that the organization has been converted into a political organization. The members of the executive committee, in the resolutions adopted, "not only regret and refute these charges, but wish to hold up to public reproach and scorn the pitifully small calibre of the American citizenship of anyone guilty of such tactics."

The committee will endeavor to trace the source of the propaganda, and promises to take legal steps to punish the guilty parties.

## RUSS SOLDIERS ARE DRIVEN OUT

Warsaw, July 19.—Evacuation of Lida, 10 miles south of Vilna, by the Bolsheviks, after heavy fighting is reported by the war office today. In southern Poland the Bolsheviks drove out Polish mountaineers and occupied the village of Babrowka.





## Accuracy

is a habit that is worth its weight in gold. The many customers of this store, having had their glasses fitted by us or who bring or send us broken lenses to be duplicated, realize that Knowles' ACCURACY is not a hit or miss proposition. We have the finest equipped Optical department and the only complete lens grinding plant this side of Fargo. Don't wait days for your glasses, we furnish them while you wait. An Optical Specialist in charge. Satisfactory service rendered for over fourteen years in Bismarck.

**F. A. KNOWLES**  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
Bismarck

### GREWSOME TALE OF KILLING BY RANCHER TOLD

**Alleged Statement of Mrs. Frank Hickey Brings Murder Charge Before Husband**

**JEALOUSY CAUSE, SHE SAYS**

Bowman, N. D. July 17. Grewsome details of the murder of Laben Wood, a former service man, in the Little Missouri country in Crook county, Wyoming, are bared in an alleged statement signed by Mrs. Frank Hickey, wife of a rancher, who is 7 feet tall at Sundance charged with the murder.

Wood's body was found near the Hickey home about 30 days after the shooting. It was in a creek. Hickey was arrested but was released and was rearrested when Mrs. Hickey made the alleged confession. Worried, she is said to have told a neighbor, who communicated with the authorities.

Mrs. Hickey in her statement says she was an eye-witness to the murder, and that she was told to keep her mouth shut or be killed.

**Details of Shooting**

The evening prior to the shooting, according to Mrs. Hickey's statement, Hickey came home and accused Wood of having made love to Mrs. Hickey. Wood had been living at the Hickey home at intervals for several months.

The following morning, after a restless night, Hickey is alleged to have taken a rifle and gone to the kitchen where Wood was sleeping. The statement recites that Hickey ordered Wood to get up and dress, and leave the place. Wood is said to have answered that he would leave when he was ready and rolled a cigarette. His retort angered Hickey who shot, the bullet taking effect in Wood's stomach. As Wood reeled Hickey fired again, the bullet hitting Wood in the back.

Mrs. Hickey said she was asked to assist in removing the body to a creek a few rods from the house, but refused to do so.

It is alleged that Hickey then dragged the body to the creek and threw it in, later taking it from the water to a point where it was found by the searching party. Wood's saddle was weighted, and also thrown into the creek.

Wood's body when found by the searching party was partly decomposed. Hickey has maintained a stout silence.

"My fingers itch to pull that trigger," he is alleged to have told Wood when ordering him off the place. He is also alleged to have threatened to kill Mrs. Hickey if she mentioned this murder.

Developments in the case have caused a sensation in this section of the state.

### Audience Applauded as Snake Crushed Trainer

Applause from a large audience resounded in the little theater at Serbruck, Switzerland, while a gigantic python slowly crushed its trainer to death.

The trainer, a Hungarian girl named "Ciro," realized her peril and shrieked for help as the coils of the serpent closed about her, but the audience believed her cries were part of the entertainment and cheered loudly.

Fraulein "Ciro's" manager rushed on the stage and shot the snake, but not until the young woman was beyond help. It was not until after the performance was over that the people were apprised of the fact they had witnessed a gruesome tragedy.

### MATERIAL LACK HOLDS UP WORK ON STATE MILL

**Will be Resumed, However, Following Promise of Cement, Says Industrial Commission Official**

**140 HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED**

Work will be resumed on the state terminal elevator and flour mill at Grand Forks, according to J. M. Anderson, secretary of the state industrial commission, who said that he had received word from the contractors that they would obtain a supply of cement from Winnipeg, Can.

Work was suspended early this week when the cement supply was cut off. The cement company in Canada which had been furnishing cement ceased sending the product across the border, caring for home needs.

The mill, industrial commission officials say, will be completed by December 1. Equipment for the mill will cost about \$800,000, it is estimated. This includes the expenditure of about \$350,000 for the power plant and \$250,000 for the machinery for the mill.

**Contracts Let.**

The Allis-Chalmers company, of Milwaukee, will furnish the turbo-generators and exciter sets; four Babcock-Wilcox water tube boilers of 750 horse-power each will be installed; automatic stokers will be obtained from the Westinghouse Electric company, and a 12 1/2-ton crane will be purchased from the Palling-Hornsey feger company, of Milwaukee. The machinery will be installed by the Strong-Scott company, of Minneapolis.

The state industrial commission held a meeting yesterday, but the suspension of work on the mill was not discussed, it was said.

Grand Forks, July 17.—Because of the inability of the contractors to obtain cement, work on the construction of the state-owned terminal elevator and flour mill was suspended. Only a little carpentry work, such as the construction of frames, etc., will be continued.

Since Tuesday, a little over 100 men have been laid off. A number of them were paid off Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning a large force was laid off. Thomas Berge of the Northern Construction company, who has been in charge of the work for a short time, said last night that only a few men probably not over 30, would be kept at work. Up to Tuesday there were about 140 men employed.

**Exhaust Resources.**

The contractors had kept the entire crew at work for two weeks despite the inability to secure cement, hoping that they would be able to secure enough in Canada. Two weeks ago, when they had exhausted all sources in the United States, the contractors received a promise of cement from Winnipeg, but yesterday, E. D. Fegles, head of the Fegles Construction company, wired Mr. Berge that it was impossible to secure a supply in Canada. The dealers could give no promise of a supply in the near future, and work had to be suspended. Mr. Berge could give no idea as to when the work would be resumed.

**Plowing by Spotlight.**

Cincinnati. — Farmers throughout this section are working hard to overcome the handicap of a late spring and are plowing with tractors at night by the aid of spotlights. In Kentucky courts are being adjourned and farmers excused from jury service so that they can stick close to farm work.



## The Right Sedan For Right Now

Its Saving on Tires, Oil and Upkeep Add to the Riding Advantages of Triplex Springs

**THE OVERLAND SEDAN** is an exceptionally good car for all year use. Its ventilator in the cowl, and adjustable windows, with its thick heat resistance top, with the great riding comfort of Triplex Springs, make it fine for touring. Its great economy, which begins with the low price, is exemplified in many recent extraordinary gasoline records. The most notable was the 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run in which the Overland Sedan won in its class with an average of 27.6 miles per gallon.

Touring, \$285; Roadster, \$285; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575  
Price f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

**LAHR MOTOR SALES CO.**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Phone Number 490 300 Fourth St. North

### AMERICANS WIN TENNIS MATCH

Wimbledon, England, July 17.—America today won the right to challenge Australia for the Davis cup, the international tennis trophy. Johnston and Tilden, the American pair, defeated Parke and Kingscote, of Great Britain, in the doubles match, giving the Americans three straight matches and a victory in the competition with the British Davis cup team.

Follow the signs to Elm Park. Open Monday 3:00 P. M.



## ECZEMA

Joseph Breslow, Druggist

### Stage Boston Tea Party With Boatload of Beans

Like a member of the Boston "Tea Party" but with less pomp and without Indian disguise, a trucker dumped a boatload of snap beans in Mobile bay, at Mobile, Ala., because local dealers tried to take away his profits. Arriving aboard the little steamer of Magnolia, the trucker was offered 60 cents a bushel, when the market price was \$1.50.

Returning to the boat after every dealer in town had refused to offer a higher price, the skipper of the Magnolia tossed his cargo overboard. As the beans floated away, men in small craft put out from shore, grabbed them by the bucketful and, hurrying back, sold them to a waiting line of people at ten cents a quart.

### LITVINOFF'S PLOTTING BARED

Copenhagen Writer Tells of Being "Approached" by Soviet Representative.

Hamburg.—A series of articles on the activities in Copenhagen of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian soviet representative there, is appearing in the Fremdenblatt. The articles are from the newspaper's Copenhagen correspondent, who, in a recent issue, states that he was approached by Litvinoff with overtures with the view of propagating insidious pro-bolshevik commentaries in the German newspapers.

"In Germany," the correspondent reports Litvinoff as having said, "resistance is harder to overcome than in Russia, by reason of the fact that the middle-class system is too deeply rooted."

### FIVE MEASURES MAY GO BEFORE PEOPLE IN FALL

**State Executive Committee of Independent Voters' Association Favors New Measures**

Several measures restoring to local authorities power taken away by the legislature or insuring greater protection to the people of the state probably will be placed on the ballot in the fall for initiation into law by the voters.

A committee composed of W. H. Stutsman, O. L. Engen and A. G. Stordstad has been appointed by the Independent Voters' Association to work out the measures which it is expected to be placed on the ballot. At a meeting of the state executive committee of the Independent Voters' association the following laws were proposed to be considered by the committee:

A law authorizing and instructing the state board of auditors to examine quarterly the Bank of North Dakota, the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, the Home Builders' association, the Mill and Elevator association, and the Industrial commission.

A law restoring to county commissioners, city councils, school, township and village boards, the right to handle their own funds through local banks.

A change in the newspaper law so as to permit local legal notices to be published in the local papers nearest the property affected.

A law requiring that all mortgages and notes taken by the Bank of North Dakota shall be made to the State of North Dakota, instead of to the manager of the Bank of North Dakota.

Such changes in the board of administration law will restore to the superintendent of public instruction the powers and duties in connection with the management of our public schools and educational institutions as have been taken away from that office now.

A statement was issued saying the committee is well pleased with the result of the election.

### LEASE NEW HOME FOR THE Y. W. C. A.

Minot, July 17.—The Y. W. C. A. has leased the handsome residence of Martin Jacobson 304 South Main street, and will take possession August 1. Having outgrown the present headquarters, it was necessary for the Y. W. C. A. to move and this residence was chosen.

**USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS**

### KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try **KI-MOIDS** the new aid to digestion. As pleasant as candy. As safe as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

When you need a Sign  
PHONE 909  
The Bismarck Sign Co.  
406 1/2 Broadway



## THE MODERN COBBLER

need not work far into the night and rise early with the lark in order to have your shoe repair job completed on time. Modern shoe making and repair machinery, just like the machines in the big shoe factories, save him many weary hours of toil and turn out a better job than he could by hand. We have all up-to-date machinery here.

**JOE CREWSKY SHOE SHOP**  
109 3rd St. Phone 898

### No Deaths in 57 Years Boasts California Town

Cranmore, Cal., asserts itself the healthiest community in the state, basing its declaration upon the fact that the local cemetery has not had a grave dug since 1863, the date of the last funeral in Cranmore.

Since that time several residents of the community have died in other sections of the state, but it is a remarkable fact that not a single death has occurred in the community since 1863.

### BOLSHEVIK PRISONERS TAKEN BY POLES

These photographs, taken on the Polish-Red front by James Hare, world-famous photographer, show Bolshevnik prisoners taken by the Polish troops. Above, Bolshevnik officers being taken back by a Polish guard, and, below, Bolshevnik prisoners resting after a long tramp back from the front.

### COURT GIVES BEAR RIGHTS

New York Appellate Bench Holds Captive Animal May Claw at Will.

New York.—A captive park bear has the right to claw any one who comes within its range, under a ruling of the appellate division of the New York supreme court. The court denied Blanche Guzzi, thirteen years old, damages sought in a suit against the New York Zoological society, which controls the Bronx zoo. It held she took her chances in pursuing a rolling ball too close to the bear's cage and that the resultant clawing could not be held against the zoo management.

**Pig With Eight Legs.**

Woodland, Cal.—The strangest pig ever born in this country, say stock men, has been on exhibition in a local circus window, being donated for exhibition purposes by C. E. Blasing, a big rancher near Woodland. The animal has eight fully developed legs, two tails, four ears and two sets of teeth though having only one head and body.



## OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

For professional and business men making many calls in a day the advantages of this sturdy Oakland Roadster are productive of extremely efficient transportation at minimum cost.

## CORWIN MOTOR CO.

### CARPENTERS WANTED

Long Job Steady Work  
Camp Board

50 men wanted within next 30 days

Apply at once to Job Office

**The Foundation Co.**  
Bismarck-Mandan Highway Bridge



## Goodyear Service Station



## Corwin Motor Co. Electric Service & Tire Co.



### "FLUNK" AND BE FINED, RULE


"Boston Tech" Penalizes Students Who Fail in Their Classes—Many Protest.

Boston.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology has placed a tax on scholastic failures. Hereafter students who fail or show a deficiency in a study must pay \$5 for each shortcoming. The rule has aroused protest from the undergraduates, who are supported by some members of the faculty.

Leonard M. Passano, professor of mathematics taking the lead of the students, wrote a formal communication to the executive committee in which he argued that professor and student are jointly involved in such failures. He suggested that instructors be fined with students for each failure in their classes, if the rule is to hold.



These photographs, taken on the Polish-Red front by James Hare, world-famous photographer, show Bolshevnik prisoners taken by the Polish troops. Above, Bolshevnik officers being taken back by a Polish guard, and, below, Bolshevnik prisoners resting after a long tramp back from the front.



### COURT GIVES BEAR RIGHTS

New York Appellate Bench Holds Captive Animal May Claw at Will.

New York.—A captive park bear has the right to claw any one who comes within its range, under a ruling of the appellate division of the New York supreme court. The court denied Blanche Guzzi, thirteen years old, damages sought in a suit against the New York Zoological society, which controls the Bronx zoo. It held she took her chances in pursuing a rolling ball too close to the bear's cage and that the resultant clawing could not be held against the zoo management.

**Pig With Eight Legs.**

Woodland, Cal.—The strangest pig ever born in this country, say stock men, has been on exhibition in a local circus window, being donated for exhibition purposes by C. E. Blasing, a big rancher near Woodland. The animal has eight fully developed legs, two tails, four ears and two sets of teeth though having only one head and body.

## The Foundation Co.

Bismarck-Mandan Highway Bridge

# Johnson's

## Popular Priced Store

Two Stores—  
Bismarck and  
Grand Forks, N. D.

All Ladies Silk,  
Georgette Crepe,  
Foulard, Crepe De  
Chine, Taffetas, Cot-  
ton Voiles, Etc.,  
Dresses Reduced to  
lowest possible notch  
for quick disposal to  
make room for new  
Fall Goods arriving  
daily.

Silk Dresses; one lot  
values up **49.50**  
to **79.50**

One lot values  
up to **59.50** **49.50**

One lot values  
up to **29.75** **19.50**

Voile dresses values  
up to **19.50** **9.98**  
choice

Silk dresses values  
up to **35.00**, this  
lot **18.50**  
choice

All White Georgette  
Crepe hats, values  
up to **18.50** **5.98**  
choice

Tricolette Blouses  
values up to  
**19.75** **9.98**  
choice

Georgette Crepe  
waists one lot values  
up to **14.50** **9.98**  
choice

Georgette Crepe  
waists spe- **4.95**  
cial at

Tricolette Blouses  
special **4.95**  
at

40 inch Voiles, regu-  
lar **2.50** values  
per **1.69**  
yard

40 inch Voiles, regu-  
lar **1.59** values  
per **69c**  
yard

One big lot of hats  
values up to  
**12.50** **4.95**  
choice

No Special Sale  
Goods Sent on Ap-  
proval.

## HARDING IDEAL SERVANT, SAYS G. O. P. LEADER

Congressman Madden, Long a Leader in Party, Tells Characteristics of Candidate

### HARDING IDEAL SERVANT

"Every Lover of Constitutional Government" Should Vote for Harding, He Declares

Washington, July 19.—Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois, for fifteen years a member of the House of Representatives, and recognized as a leader in the Republican party, has expressed his views of Senator Harding in a statement given out today by the Republican publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., as follows:

"The nation's most important need is a sane, conservative, economical, constructive American program for the conduct of its affairs. We have reached a period when all the wisdom we possess should be massed to put the nation on a stable basis. The post-war problems are pressing and important. Their manner of settlement will mean prosperity and happiness or want and misery to our people. Patriotism was never more essential than at this hour. Public men should strive to learn the needs of the people and thus fit themselves to serve them more adequately."

"Public office is the medium through which service to the people is possible—not the only medium—but the most direct and effective. No man should seek public office who is not willing to devote himself wholeheartedly and unselfishly to the public weal. He should have no interest but that of the public; he should be prepared to make any sacrifice to promote the people's welfare; he should by his devotion to the people endeavor to earn their confidence and thus fit himself the better to serve them."

"A long service in congress has enabled me to observe the attitude of public men—the things which move them to action—the efficiency displayed by them—their interest in public questions—their industry, and I am happy to say that no man in public life has appealed more to my ideal of a public servant than Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for president."

"His industry has amazed me. I have watched his untiring energy with admiration. The soundness of his judgment, his courage, his conservative progressiveness, his poise, the facility with which he disposes of intricate problems, his outstanding Americanism, his ability to differ with his associates without leaving the sting of disappointment, his habit of learning facts and deciding questions with facts as the basis, his disinterested devotion to the public interest, his comprehensive knowledge of the nation's needs, his acquaintance with men and things, his personal personality, his knowledge of international problems, his attitude on the league of nations, which would safeguard every American right, his belief that this is a nation of laws and not of men; his determination to give the country a constitutional and not a personal government, all argue in favor of his election."

**What Election Assures**

"Senator Harding's election to the presidency will insure a proper enforcement of law and order, just consideration to every element of our citizenship, capital and labor alike will be safeguarded by him. Agriculture, manufactures, mining and industry of whatever kind can safely trust their interests to his keeping. He will be an American administration. He will devote his ability, his energy, his industry, his state-manship, his manhood, all his power and genius to the erection of an enduring American superstructure on the foundation of the great republic laid by our forefathers and make the word America mean more than it ever meant before. He will bring added prestige to the nation, cause the flag to be respected in every land and on every sea, he will keep the nation free from entangling alliances abroad, bring prosperity to our industries at home; harmonize the contending forces among our people; make America the beacon light to lead the way in every movement for the betterment of the human race, and at the same time maintain America's independence; keep her master of her own destiny and see that her people and her government remain the directing force in whatever policy she may determine upon for the future."

"To assist in making Harding president is an act of patriotism, an act to aid in the Americanization of America and in the perpetuation of her institutions. Every lover of constitutional government should vote for Warren G. Harding."

### CELEBRATE LONG SERVICE IN THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. V. Tollefson Completes 25th Year of Service in Many Places; Members of Two Churches Honor Him

Aneta, N. D., July 18.—Rev. E. V. Tollefson has completed 25 years of service as a minister of the United Lutheran church.

The long service of the pastor is the subject of many congratulatory letters. A meeting was held by the Aneta and Sharon congregations to honor him on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year of service.

Rev. Tollefson was ordained at Willmar, Minn., his home town. During the 25 years of service he has been pastor in Netah, Wis., Brooklyn, N.

## THIRD PARTY CANDIDATE



Parley Baker Christensen, candidate of the Farmer-Labor party for president, is tall, heavily built, has a high forehead, double chin, scanty hair, carries a cane. He was born 49 years ago at Weston, Idaho, and is unmarried. He practices law in Salt Lake City. He was Utah Republican state chairman until 1912 when he joined the Progressives. In 1916 he voted for Wilson. He was twice defeated for Congress, was county district attorney and three years ago defended Utah I. W. W.'s in the first prosecution.

Y. Escanaba, Mich., Brooklyn, N. Y. four years as superintendent of the Norwegian Lutheran hospital, Finley, N. D., for eight years, Chicago, Ill. rescue mission. He came to Aneta on August 1, 1918.

### MARKET TREND UPWARD DURING THE PAST WEEK

Sharp Declines in Some Securities are Off-set by General Increase

**OIL BUYING IS HEAVY**

New York, July 19.—Although there were periods in which heavy short selling brought about sharp declines, the general trend of prices for securities was upwards during last week with an undertone of strength due to good buying of distinctly investment issues.

The continued uncertainty as to the money market has prevented anything like a bull market starting, but those who have been predicting a good rise in market values have not yet given up hope that money will ease up, and that a broad buying movement in stocks will result. Various undercurrents may prevent this, however, such as a further break between the Allies and Germany regarding the unfilled peace terms, a sharp rise in bond prices, a decline in the money market, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

**Technical Position**

The technical position of the market has been improved by the short selling which took place early in the week. The fact that the week started with a little profit taking by those who had bought a month or so ago prior to the moderate rise in value, which had been seen, encouraged shorts to attack values, but this was not backed up by further selling in actual stock, hence declines were not extensive as a rule. The buying has been in the railroad

stocks, which have been quietly picked up by people believed to be holding them for the extensive advance, which was not expected for possibly a year or more. This buying has been due principally to expectations of an early announcement of a decision in the rate case by the Interstate Commerce commission. It is said that even a slight increase is generally expected, probably would not be of immediate benefit to the railroads, but that a fair sized increase in rates will gradually bring about a much better earning power and better credit standing for many of the weaker railroads.

**Oil and Equipment Remains Good**

There has also been good buying of some of the smaller steel companies' stocks and the equipment issues and oil stocks have been well supported, making some profit taking at a few weeks' comment. A few stocks, including oil, and textile shares have been under pressure of actual liquidation as a result of adverse business developments.

### 300 ALIENS ARE STILL HERE IN SPITE OF ORDER

Inability to Obtain Transportation Keeps Radicals in the United States

Washington, July 19.—Five hundred aliens of the 5th ordered deported during the first six months of this year by the Department of Labor still remain in this country through inability of the department to obtain transportation for aliens destined for Russia.

In a formal announcement today Assistant Secretary of Labor Post reported that 2,830 anarchists and kindred cases were acted on by the Department of Labor between January 1 and June 30, 1920. Of these 2,220 were dismissed and 72 ordered for hearing.

There were still 47 cases in which no departmental action had been taken at the close of the fiscal year.

**Wanted: Girls or boys over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Apply Tribune office.**

### TEXAS TROOPS TURN OUT GALVESTON OFFICIALS; GENERAL IS DICTATOR OF CITY.



GALVESTON, Tex., Brigadier General Lake F. Walters, commander of the Texas National Guard, today ordered the city's police force to disband. The city has been placed under martial law by proclamation of General W. B. Hobbs, Texas's chief of military affairs. Hobbs' order, which has been on strike for more than three months but there has been no disorder. Martial law was proclaimed over the heated protests of the city council, which is ordered to disband the city's police force. The police officers were not to cooperate with the military officials, leaving the military in sole charge of the city. The support of the city's police force was withdrawn, and the city's complete command was taken over by the military.

# THE NEW ELTINGE

Finest House. Best Music. Pictures De Luxe.

TONIGHT TOMORROW  
**MARION DAVIES**  
Assisted by  
CONWAY TEARLE  
in  
**'APRIL FOLLY'**

Young, fair and romantic, she wanted to write a "thriller" true to life. So she took the place of a runaway heiress and boarded a liner for South Africa. Come and see a band of crooks and the god of love serve her enough "life" for twenty stories

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

## BELIEVE BLAKE AND COMPANION WILL SURVIVE

Men Injured in Dynamite Explosion Cause Friends to Wonder at Remarkable Vitality

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

Friends of Charles Richter and Guy Blake, who were injured in an explosion of dynamite caps near Wing on June 9, marvel at the wonderful vitality they have displayed.

Both men are reported much improved at the Bismarck hospital, and the indications now are that both will live.

When the two men were brought to the hospital, both terribly injured it was not thought that they could survive. They reached the hospital after a wild drive by fellow workmen in automobiles. Blake's eyes and hands were gone and one of Richter's arms was virtually severed by the force of the explosion. Other wounds caused the loss of much blood.

**Are Cheerful**

Both have made a great fight for their lives displaying unusual fortitude. Both suffered great pain but never whimpered while their injuries were dressed and both are cheerful today.

Mr. Blake is single while Mr. Richter is married and has an eight year old daughter.

Blake was a war veteran and the Adjutant General's office pushed ahead his claim for compensation under the state law which has been paid.

**Draw Compensation**

Both received compensation under the workmen's compensation act. Their hospital bills are being paid. Blake drew \$18 per week under the law and Richter \$20 a week, this being based on two-thirds of the average wage with an added amount because of Richter's family.

Their first payments were for four weeks. Blake receiving \$72 and Richter \$80.

In addition to the hospital bills special nurse hire has been paid as well as physicians' services, as provided by law.

### GOLD EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS

Washington, July 19.—Total gold imports into the United States for the ten days ended June 30, 1920, were \$10,814,496, against a total export of \$2,514,818, the federal reserve board announced today. The total imports from January 1 to June 30 were \$124,151,177, total exports for the same period were \$195,415,826. The largest exportation from this country was to Argentina, \$89,595,000.

# BISMARCK THEATRE

Tonight Tomorrow  
**"THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE"**  
With  
Robert Warwick  
Wanda Hawley  
and  
Kathlyn Williams  
in  
**'A TALE OF LIFE'S FORBIDDEN FRUIT'**  
Wednesday  
Irene Castle

### STRAP HANGERS IN NEW ORGANIZATION

Toledo, July 19.—The "United Strap Hangers of Toledo," is the latest organization here. It sells a button funds from the sale go to wage war on the street car company for better service.

### \$37.50 a Month for This Cozy Bungalow

One of the prettiest little homes in Bismarck is what we are now offering you. Hardwood floors, water, light, bath, toilet, basement, etc. Small cash payment and balance \$37.50 a month. Telephone 314 for appointment, and we will be glad to show you this little beauty.

**Bismarck Realty Company**  
Bismarck Bank Bldg.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**BETTER KODAK FINISHING**  
Developing, Printing and Enlarging. To be sure of Good Pictures, Bring your Films to  
Hoskins Inc., Dept. K. Bismarck, N. D.  
**MAIL US YOUR FILMS**  
All Orders Filled Promptly by Experts

**SHOE FITTERS**  
**MAIN STREET**

**BUSINESS SERVICE CO.**  
16 Haggart Block Phone 662  
**MULTIGRAPHING — ADDRESSING — MAILING**  
Have your form letters typewritten on the Multigraph. Prompt and expert service. Expert Accounting.

**WEBB BROTHERS**  
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors  
Licensed Embalmer in Charge  
**DAY PHONE 50 NIGHT PHONES 65-887**

**BISMARCK MOTOR COMPANY**  
Distributors of  
**STUDEBAKER**  
and  
**CADILLAC**  
AUTOMOBILES

**PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS**  
Licensed Embalmers in Charge  
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

**BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY**  
220 MAIN STREET  
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order

**DAILY PHOTO SERVICE**  
BISMARCK - NORTH DAKOTA

Bring or Mail in Your Films for Expert Developing  
**FINNEY'S DRUG STORE**  
Bismarck, N. D.

**Corwin Motor Co.**  
**BUICK-OAKLAND SERVICE**  
**GOODYEAR & BRUNS**  
**WICK TIRES**

Electric Service & Tire Co.  
Delco-Remy-Auto-Lite-Northeast  
Bosch-Eisemann-K-W  
Exide Batteries  
Goodyear Tires



ANOTHER NURSE OUT WITH ALL THE FACTS

Sixteen Years of Stomach Trouble Overcome and She Gained Twenty Pounds by Taking Tanlac

Mrs. Alice Minnick, who has been a professional nurse for thirty six years and resides at 1815 Twenty-third Ave., Seattle, Wash., adds her voice to the hundreds of others in this profession who have already endorsed Tanlac.

"Since I began taking Tanlac I have not only gained twenty pounds in weight, but for the first time in sixteen years I am free of pain and enjoying good health," stated Mrs. Minnick. "I constantly had cramping gnawing pains in my stomach all these years my appetite was extremely poor and little I did eat caused me great distress. After every meal my food began to ferment and I was almost at once I would bloat up with gas, and these terrible pains would get so bad I could hardly stand them. I became badly run-down, lost weight and strength, and felt so tired and worn out all the time I could hardly get around. I had pains in every part of my body just about all the time, but they were especially bad in the small of my back. I also suffered with severe headache and dizzy spells, and my nerves were so badly upset I could get but little sleep, often lying awake all night long."

"I had heard so much of the good Tanlac was doing others I decided to try it at myself, and it proved to be the very thing I needed. I began to improve right away, it was only a few days before my appetite returned and I can now eat anything I want without having a particle of trouble afterwards. Those terrible gnawing pains that had troubled me so many years have entirely disappeared. I never have a headache or become dizzy, and the pains that were throughout my body have all gone. In fact, my whole system has been built up by Tanlac. I have regained my strength so I can do my work as a nurse which keeps me on my feet for hours, day and night, without a particle of trouble. Several of my patients have taken Tanlac, and it has proven beneficial in every case. After what Tanlac has done for me I can never say enough for it."

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by J. Breslow, in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrette, in Wing by H. P. Hoffman, and in Strasburg by Strausburg Drug Co.

**WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW**  
Union Stock Yards, South St. Paul, July 18.—Hogs declined most of last week but made some recovery near the finish and only closed 25¢ lower. (Closing top was \$14.75 compared to \$15.25 the previous week while bulk sold at \$13.75 to \$14.00 with low end at \$13.25. Pigs sold at \$8.40 to \$8.60 and hogs at \$5.25. Receipts were about normal totaling around 40,000.

Killing at the week, though trade firm ed up some after a bad start Monday. Stockers and feeders were slow sellers and looked 50¢ to \$1.00 lower. Packers paid up to \$15.50 for choice dried steers and there were a few sales at \$12 to \$13.75 on decent sorts. Bulk of trade was registered at \$5.11. She stuff sold all the way from \$4.60 to \$5.25 with most trade at \$4.80 except on the good kinds. Canners and cutters were unchanged at \$3.65 to \$5.50 with bull at \$5.7 mostly. Vealers advanced \$1.50, closing at \$13 for top. Dairy cow demand was a little better and prices higher with most sales at \$70 to \$100. Receipts were 22,000.

Sheep and lamb trade closed generally 50¢ higher all around with choice ewes selling as high here as anywhere in the country. Quotations: Lambs, \$6.15; ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6.25; yearlings, \$6.10. Receipts were 22,000.

**Batter Up!**  
Are you for baseball? If so, you are a normal American and the bolshievi will never claim you. Have you read "The Jinx," "A Treeful of Owls," or "Releasing the Film Princess"? Another story of equal interest by the same writer will soon await you. Also founded on the national pastime; it is entitled,

**The Double Squeeze**  
Henry Beach Newman, the author of this tale so true to the game and to romance, would have been a successful novelist had he chosen any other background for his stories. He has achieved distinction and given the sport an enduring place in fiction. The "squeeze" relates to "inside ball" so fascinating to fans, and also has an application to lovers.

STARTS TODAY

STRIKES FEWER IN 1919 BUT LAST LONGER

Walkouts and Lockouts Total 3,374 With 4,000,000 Persons Involved, Says U. S. Bureau

CENTER IN FIVE STATES

1,971 Disturbances Terminated Last Year—729 Settled by Compromise Reports Show

Washington, July 19.—Strikes in 1919 were less numerous than in the three years of the World War, yet the number of working days lost was greater and the average duration of strikes was more than twice that in each of the preceding years, according to figures just compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the labor department.

Strikes and lockouts in the United States for the year totaled 3,374 and involved more than 4,000,000 persons. Reports of the bureau show the termination of 1,971 strikes in 1919, of which 434 were won by employers, 533 by employees, 729 compromised; and in the case of 42 of them employees returned pending arbitration. In the remaining 33 results were not reported.

Nine Disturbances in 1918  
There were nine disturbances in 1918, in each of which 60,000 or more persons directly were concerned. There was only one strike of this size in 1916, none in 1917 and but one in 1918.

The number of persons involved in the nine strikes exceeded 1,600,000. These included a strike of 65,000 employees in the Chicago stockyards; a lockout in the building trades in Chicago, involving 115,000; the steel strike, involving 397,000 persons; the coal strike with 435,000 involved; a strike of shipyard employees of New York city and vicinity, involving 100,000; a strike of longshoremen along the Atlantic coast wherein 100,000 were involved; and a general strike in Tacoma and Seattle in sympathy with the metal trade strikers, involving 60,000 persons.

**Clothing Strike Largest**  
In comparison with these disturbances the largest strike of the year 1918 was the men's clothing strike in New York city, involving 60,000. No strike in 1917 involved as many as 40,000 persons. The strike of 1918 involving the largest number of persons was that of the machinists in northern New Jersey, where 60,000 persons struck.

Strikes in 1919 involving a smaller number of persons included those of 15,000 persons in the street railway men's strike in Chicago; 10,000 building laborers in Chicago followed by 13,000 carpenters; 15,000 miners in Illinois; 50,000 men's clothing workers; 35,000 waist and dressmakers; 50,000 cloak and suit makers; 17,000 harbor men; 18,000 teamsters; 20,000 longshoremen; 25,000 shipyard workers and 40,000 tug and ferry men—all in New York city.

**Five States Chiefly Affected**  
The largest number of disputes took place in leading manufacturing states, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, nearly one-half the strikes being in these states. In Illinois in 1919 there were 252 strikes and 10 lockouts as against 22 strikes and 11 lockouts in 1918; 276 strikes and six lockouts in 1917; and 149 strikes and 10 lockouts in 1916. New York state had the largest number of strikes in each of these years, its total in 1919 being 515; 658 in 1918; 686 in 1917, and 577 in 1916.

There were 124 strikes in the city of Chicago in 1919, 100 in 1918, 123 in 1917, and 73 in 1916. Chicago thus had more strikes in 1919 than in any of the previous years. The number of strikes in New York city was somewhat less in 1919 than the previous years, the total in that year being 360 as against 484 in 1918, 484 in 1917, and 383 in 1916.

**Members Affected Increase**  
In 1919 in 2,500 strikes and lockouts the number of persons involved was reported to be 3,950,111 and 162,098 respectively, or an average of 1,547 in strikes and 1,724 in lockouts. In 1918 in 2,000 strikes and 71 lockouts the number of persons involved was reported to be 1,198,928 and 43,081 respectively, or an average of 599 in strikes and 605 in lockouts. In 1917 in 2,279 strikes and 49 lockouts the number of persons involved was reported to be 1,208,121 and 19,133 respectively, or an average of 530 strikes and 416 lockouts. In 1916 in 2,603 strikes and 64 lockouts the number of persons involved was reported to be 1,546,735 and 33,182 respectively, or an average of 594 and 531 respectively.

**Duration is Longer**  
In 1919 the total duration of the strikes was 57,885 days and the lockouts 2,215 days, the average duration of the strikes being 23 days and of the lockouts 32 days. In 1918 the total duration of strikes was 38,779 days and lockouts 1,116 days, the average for the former being 18 days, and the latter 31 days. In 1917 the total duration of the strikes was 25,077 days and of lockouts 1,904 days, the average of the former being 18, and of the latter 31 days. In 1916 the total duration of strikes was 46,395 days and the lockouts 3,875 days, an average of 22 days and 64 days respectively.

There were 3,293 strikes in 1919 and 121 lockouts, making a grand total of 3,374. In 1918 there were 2,000 strikes and 105 lockouts totaling 2,105. In 1917 there were 2,279 strikes and 49 lockouts totaling 2,328. The 1919 total was greater than in 1918 but less than in 1916 or 1917.

Between April 8, 1917, the date of our entrance into the war, and Nov. 11, 1918, the date of the signing of the armistice, there were 6,205 strikes and lockouts.

**Motors Through**  
George Slade formerly vice president and general manager of the Northern Pacific railroad motored through Bismarck last week on his way to Yellowstone park. He drove his own car. Mr. Slade who is a son-in-law of Mrs. J. J. Hill was in charge of transportation in the A. E. F. in certain sections of France and Belgium.



You can make your own program with a Victrola

Exactly the dance numbers you like best—played by famous bands and orchestras. This is why the Victrola is so popular with those who like to dance. They always have a program of their own choosing, and a "dance orchestra" made up of the best qualified musicians in the world.

Hear the newest dance music at any Victor dealer's. Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

**VICTROLA**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Victor Talking Machine Company**  
Camden, New Jersey

**HIS MASTERS VOICE**  
This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!  
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.  
Camden, N. J.

Governor Coolidge Takes to Hills on Farm as Rest Cure Preparatory to the Strenuous Campaign Season; Makes Hay and Chops Wood

**His Father had Hilly Farm of 200 Acres Situated at Top of Notch—Governor Gets up at 6 a. m. and Swings Farm Tools in Regular Fashion—Finds It Adds to Appetite.**

Plymouth, Vt., July 19.—Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Republican nominee for vice-president, is "on a rest" with Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, John and Calvin, he is on his father's farm in the hills of Vermont. He finds the best way to rest is to rise early and help his father do the farm work.

The farm, a hilly one situated at the top of Plymouth notch, consists of over 200 acres, partly wooded and partly cultivated. Long meadows of hay and oats are banked with fruit trees, heavily laden with sweet Vermont apples and juicy plums.

The farm house, sandwiched between the Plymouth Cheese factory and the home of Governor Coolidge's aunt Mrs. J. J. Wilder, is a cozy New England home, white with swinging green blinds.

The governor has risen at 6 o'clock every morning since his arrival on his 48th birthday, July 4. He usually puts on his grand father's top, consisting of an old flannel shirt, denim trousers and old-fashioned cowhide boots, made at the Plymouth tannery in 1838.

**History of Boots**  
He recites with interest the history of the boots. They were made for his grandfather when he was elected to the legislature at Montpelier in 1875 and he wore them continually throughout the session. Governor Coolidge wears them now when he "tinkers" around the farm.

A flock which the governor wears when he works in the fields, is a relic of his grandfather's days. It is of denim and slides over the head like an army shirt and is not unlike the frocks worn by artists. In it, the governor portrays an entirely different man from the one who sits in the Boston capitol, immaculately attired.

By way of adding to his hearty appetite for the splendid country cooking prepared by his father's housekeeper, the governor frequently goes into the meadows before the mist has cleared and mows a good sized corner of the field before breakfast bell rings. He says it is much more invigorating than golf and fully as remunerative although he humorously adds that "some chaps make more at golf than they would at farming."

**Town Constable**  
The Governor's father has been town constable for 40 years and a member of the legislature for nearly as long. His aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilder, who is past 80 years, lives in the adjoining house. She and "Cal" sat all of one afternoon, reminiscing of the days when the town was snow bound and traffic impassable.

Governor Coolidge first learned of the nomination of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic ticket, the day the nominations were made. The stage driver, driving the old fashioned stage from Ludlow to Woodstock, brought the news from Ludlow. It was nearly a day old then. The governor had no statement to make regarding the Democratic selections. When asked for one he said significantly that he was preparing his speech for the notification ceremonies at Northampton, July 27. He expected to stay at his father's farm until about July 23.

John and Calvin, the Governor's two sons, are ardent anglers like their grandfather and recently caught 22 speckled trout. The governor himself is not a fisherman.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Fort twenty-four hours ending at noon, Monday, July 19.

Temperature at 7 a. m.	71
Temperature at noon	87
Highest yesterday	87
Lowest yesterday	67
Lowest last night	67
Precipitation	.04
Highest wind velocity	9-E

**Forecast**  
For North Dakota: Partly cloudy weather with local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in the extreme east portion, somewhat cooler tonight. The day fair, cooler east portion.

**Lowest Temperatures**

Fargo	54
Minot	52
Grand Forks	54
St. Paul	56
Winnetka	54
Helena	54

A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kan.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curbstone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a son and boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."—Mrs. Eva E. Gray, Garnett, Kansas.

## LOCAL DEMOCRATS ARE HOME FROM SAN FRANCISCO

William Breen, of this city, and Joe Mann, of Washburn, North Dakota delegates to the democratic national convention at San Francisco, have returned home. Both these men supported Cox steadily after the first ballot until the 44 ballot when he was nominated. "It was interesting note," Mr. Breen said "how the sentiment gradually turned from McAdoo to Cox." On their way home they stopped at Vancouver for a short visit. Both gentlemen thoroughly enjoyed their trip and the excitement of the convention.

## PASS STRINGENT ANTI-GAMBLING BILL IN SOUTH

Baton Rouge, La., July 19.—Orleans and people of the state generally will hereafter have a real law with which they can put a stop to professional gambling houses. The senate, by a vote of 29 to 8, has passed a bill which declares professional gambling houses a public nuisance and empowers any taxpayer whether a citizen of the state or a non-resident to file suit for abatement of the nuisance. The measure is well supplied with teeth, providing, for instance, the court shall close a place from use for any purpose whatever for a year.

## QUICK THINKING SAVES HER LIFE

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 19.—To the presence of mind of Miss Marie Cuddy of Spooner, Wis., Miss Norma Marshall of Chippewa Falls, owes her life. The two girls, with four others, were bathing in Peppie Lake, when Miss Marshall stepped into a deep hole and went under. None of the girls could swim, but Miss Cuddy quickly lined them up, and, forming a human chain from a tree on the shore of the lake out to where the drowning girl was, Miss Cuddy grabbed her as she came up the second time and the human chain pulled her in. She was revived after ten minutes of hard work.

## CO-OP SOCIETY FACES LAW SUIT

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—Charging that between July and November, 1917, he advanced the Co-operative Wholesale Society of America \$5,629.50, F. A. Bennett has started suit in Ramsey county district court against the organization for that amount plus interest amounting to \$917.11. The suit was filed by Arthur Le Sueur, attorney, who recently represented stockholders in an action against the co-operative concern, before the state securities commission. Bennett is said to have come to St. Paul from Montana.

## ENGLISH WOMEN WILL BE JURORS

London July 19.—In accordance with an act of parliament already passed, the lord chancellor announces that after July 15 women are liable to serve on juries under the same conditions as men. Husband and wife will not be permitted to serve on the same occasion, however.

## CITY NEWS

**New Mandan Resident**  
A son was born to Mrs. L. Stump, at St. Alexius hospital this morning.

**Here From Washburn**  
Anton Peter, of Washburn, is in Bismarck today.

**Business Caller**  
N. E. Nelson, of Hazelton is a business visitor in Bismarck today.

**Here From Napoleon**  
R. N. Carroll of Napoleon, is in Bismarck today attending to business matters.

**Here Visiting Friends**  
Miss Norma Craven, of Menoken, arrived in Bismarck Sunday for a visit with friends.

**New Citizen**  
A son was born to Mrs. Alice Anderson, of Bismarck, at St. Alexius hospital Saturday.

**Fargo Man Here**  
R. O. Johnson, of Fargo, is in the city today visiting friends and attending to business affairs.

**From Golden Valley**  
J. L. Plants, H. G. Ross, C. J. Schwalow and M. Joyce, of Golden Valley, were visiting in Bismarck yesterday.

**Yeoman Meeting Tonight**  
The regular meeting of Yeoman Lodge No. 553 will be held in K. of P. hall tonight. There will be special business to be transacted, and all members are asked to be present.

**Returns to Montana**  
Grant Call returned to Great Falls Montana, yesterday morning after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. N. L. Call. Grant stopped in Bismarck on his way from the east where he had been attending the 10th annual reunion of his graduating class at Princeton university.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOR RENT**—Modern three-room furnished apartment, for light housekeeping. Phone 852. F. W. Murphy, 7-19-20.  
**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Refrigerator, new, just overhauled and painted. F. W. Murphy, Phone 852. 7-19-20.  
**FOR SALE**—20-acre stock farm, with new improvements, 8 mi. out creek, watered, heat of well, some timber. Might divide price right. Harry Hull, can owner, Crookston, Minn. 7-19-20.  
**FARM WANTED**—I want to hear from farm having farm for sale, price and description. John W. Wall, Bismarck, Minn. 7-19-20.  
**WANTED**—Furnished house or apartment, immediately for two months or longer. Call 116.  
**ONE** very large modern furnished room for two men. Inquire last flat over Frank Grambs' Plumbing. 7-19-20.  
**WANTED** to buy second hand Ford car. Inquire at Service Garage back of Fire Hall or J. H. Schloemer, So Second St. 7-19-20.

## SHE IS HOSTESS TO GOV. COX



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry, wife of the former member of congress, is hostess to Governor and Mrs. James Cox while the Democratic presidential candidate is in Washington, D. C. Judge Ansberry was one of the Cox leaders at the San Francisco convention and probably will have a major part in the Cox campaign. The Ansberys have lived in Washington since the judge left congress.

## DESERTS MOTOR TRIP TO MARRY KAKOTA RANCHER

St. Paul, July 19.—Miss Norman Naudan, former supervisor of domestic science in the Pasadena schools, "deserted" a cross-country auto trip of three girls at Williston, N. D., to marry a rancher, according to Miss Gertrude Sachse, who arrived here yesterday after the trip. When the party arrived at Williston J. C. Farnham, of Sanish, met the girls. He proposed and Miss Naudan accepted, according to Miss Sachse. The wedding immediately followed. Miss Sachse says that Mr. and Mrs. Farnham now are at their home on Mr. Farnham's ranch near Sanish.

## ASKS SWAMP BE PRESERVED

Government Survey in Plea for Aid for Okefenokee Tract in South-eastern Georgia.

Washington.—Preservation as a permanent government reservation of Okefenokee swamp, which covers 700 square miles in southeastern Georgia, is recommended in a biological survey of the department of agriculture, made public here.

Commercial interests, bent on removing timber from the swamp—the last of the three great swamps on the Atlantic seaboard—will destroy its primeval conditions unless action is taken the survey stated.

The swamp is said to have no counterpart anywhere in the world, and still is in a primeval state. Among the fresh water swamps east of the Mississippi it is exceeded in size only by the Everglades.

**Nature Study in Kentucky.**  
Paducah, Ky.—Boys in bathing at Birmingham, Ky., on the Tennessee river, were teaching a rooster to swim when a monster catfish came to the surface and swallowed it. The boys are not fond of that old swimmin' hole any more.

**Death Invades a Crap Game.**  
Elkins, W. Va.—A half-dozen men jumped out of a second-story window when the police raided a crap game. John Coleman was impaled on the picket of an iron fence dying almost instantly.

There are about \$15,000,000 individual insurance policies carried by 10,000,000 persons in the United States. Italy experienced nearly 30,000 earthquakes in the last 50 years.

## Blueberries!

Blueberries! Blueberries!

Mrs. Careful Housewife, reduce your high cost of Blueberries by purchasing them direct. We are the largest operators in blueberries in U. S. and ship fresh packed berries every day during the season, direct to consumer, by express, eliminating all middle profits.

Blueberries are the only fruit in the market that does not require sugar, neither do they shrink when canning. Sixteen quarts of berries make sixteen quarts of canned fruit. Season will be short and crop will be light so order quick and not be disappointed. Quality this season best on record. Price \$4.75 per full 16 quart case, f. o. b. Needah. Cash with order. We do not ship by parcel post. Order a few cases today of the finest fruit on the market.

Address all orders to

L. G. WILLIAMS CO.

Needah, Wis.

# HERE ARE MORE STIRRING VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

## That Promise to Cause As Much Eager Buying as On Previous Days of This Sale

Crowds are continuing to jam our different departments from early morning to store closing, and are universal in their exclamations that the values are wonderful!

We are not going to waste words, we are going to get right down to earth and so, list herewith values that truly demonstrate the prevailing spirit of this sale—"Clearance of Seasonable and Quality Merchandise at Bargain Prices."

## Hot Weather Dresses

Cool and Summery at Very Large Price Reductions  
\$10.00 and \$12.00 Values

Though it is just at the height of the season Summer Dresses have received sharp price reductions.

Summer Dresses of figured voiles, checked and plaid gingham, trimmed with organdie collar and cuffs, perhaps some ruffling here and there and large tie sashes. Buy two or three of these Dresses, as we have hosts of different styles to choose from and at the low price of

**\$6<sup>98</sup>**

### DRESSES

Smart styles in women's Jersey, Serge, Taffeta and Messaline. Frocks for early Fall wear. Values to \$49.50 for

**\$29.50**

### DRESSES

Here is one of the occasions that women look and wait for about this time every year. Here it is—with scores of stylish well tailored models. A choice variety of charming Serge, Jersey, Messaline and Taffeta Dresses formerly priced to \$35.00. Your choice

**\$14.95**

### DRESSES

Pretty Dresses, entirely new in styling, tailored in Georgette, Satins, Velvets and Taffetas. Formerly priced to \$65.00. Special

**\$39.50**

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of good quality gingham. Our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 assortment for

**\$2.98**

### SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS

Wonderful assortment of beautiful colors, well tailored. Values up to \$10.00

**\$6.98**

### SUMMER SMOCKS

Charming models, tailored in Crepe, Voiles, and Organdies. \$7.50 values. Clearance sale price

**\$4.98**

### LINENE SMOCKS

New models of white, tan and blue, a real summer need. Values to \$5.50

**\$2.98**

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A large serviceable assortment of gingham's cute models. Values to \$3.00 and \$4.00 priced at

**\$1.00**

## Special

**Pretty Skirts  
Serges  
Sol Satins  
and Silk Poplins  
Your choice**

**\$3.98**

**Stunning Summer Skirts  
of Taffetas, Satins and Serges  
Values to \$22.50 for**

**\$6.98**

## Coats and Suits

Values to \$45.00

Marvelous values in Coats for mediate and Fall wear; light and medium weights of tweeds and mixtures. Sale Price

**\$19.50**

Values to \$45.00

Late Spring styles and up to the minute for now and early Fall wear. Jerseys and Mixtures. Clean-up Price

**\$18.50**

## Waists

**Special! 75 Georgette Crepe Waists**

Values to \$12.00

**\$4.98**

**Sale of 200 Waists**

Voiles and Organdies, \$2.00 values

**69c**

## Huck Towels

Bleached face towels with colored border, soft finish, size about 16 x 32.

**Each 29c**

## Toweling

Bleached Cotton Crash, 16 inches wide, 25c grade.

**Per yard 19c**

## July Clearance of White Goods

Sheer and fine White Dimity in barred and checked patterns. 75c quality for...

**50c**

50c quality for...

**39c**

Beautiful sheer fine white Voile. \$1.25 grade for...

**85c**

\$1.75 grade for...

**\$1.39**

Fancy White Goods. Worth to \$1.00 yard, for...

**50c**

89c Linen Finished Suitings. Per yard...

**59c**

High grade, fancy Georgette Crepe pure silk.

**\$2.65**

\$5.50 grade...

**\$2.65**

One collection of silk of different kinds and colors. Values to \$4.00 yard for

**\$1.89**



## July Clearance of Silks

Washable Silk Shirts. 32 to 36 inches wide. Light ground with colored stripes. Our regular \$3.50 grade for...

**\$2.65**

Beautiful Warp and Point Taffetas, high quality, pure silk, Chiffon finish, 36 inches wide.

**\$2.95**

\$5.50 grade...

**\$2.95**

## July Clearance of Wash Fabrics

Fine Dress Voiles printed in beautiful Georgette pattern. \$1.95 values, per yard

**\$1.45**

Voiles and Crepes, Plain Voiles and Marquisettes, also Silk Mixed Tussan assortment consisting of fancy sues. Values to \$1.75

**95c**

yard Choice for...

**59c**

40 inch Pointed Voiles, fine tissues, linen finished suitings in white and colors. Also other wash fabrics worth to \$1.00 yard

**59c**

Fine Sheer Flaxon Fabrics in dainty figures and flowers. Our 39c grade for, per yard...

**39c**

\$3.50 Messalines and Taffetas in black colors. Per yard...

**\$2.65**

One limited lot of narrow silks to close out at per yard

**95c**

## Romper Cloth

One lot of good patterns and fast colors.

Per yard

**39c**

## Dress Gingham

A choice lot of patterns and fast colors.

Per yard

**29c**

## Dark Percalés

36 inch wide, dark blue with white figures. Our best grade

Per yard

**29c**

**A. W. LUCAS CO.**

The Store of Quality and Service



## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN

Editor

Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY  
CHICAGO  
Marquette Bldg.  
NEW YORK  
DETROIT  
Kresge Bldg.  
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH  
Fifth Ave. Bldg.  
NEW YORK

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
Daily by carrier, per year (in Bismarck) \$7.50  
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.50  
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1878)

## MORE BREAD

French farmers will harvest 260,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.

And France will feed her own bread to her own people.

French crop estimates place the harvest yield at figures even greater than the pre-war crops. This is due to the fact that every inch of available ground was planted to food last spring. Even the war-devastated areas are covered with ripening grain.

Last year, and for years before, France had to lean upon American acres; American grain kept France alive. This winter France will not have to import wheat from the United States. And the United States will have a wheat crop now estimated at larger than the average for the last five years.

All of which spells more wheat to keep at home.

## NEW INSECT FOES

Tsetse flies which spread the sleeping sickness followed the caravan routes through Africa.

Ships carried cockroaches to all parts of the world.

Potato bugs formerly lived only in a restricted neighborhood of the Rocky mountains. They followed the transcontinental railroads and branches into all parts of the United States.

Now comes the airplane. Scientists are giving much thought to the danger that this new way of travel will spread insect pests, particularly when planes begin to travel commonly from continent to continent.

From this view-point careful observations were made during the recent trip across Africa, made by Dr. Chalmers Mitchell.

It was found that no insects were carried by the plane. If any settled on the plane at landing points the speed at which the plane flew swept them off when the plane started.

That's reassuring. For one hears that strange bugs buzz about in Africa.

There's the hippopotamus fly. It has a lancet like a pair of scissors. This is to pierce the hippo's thick, tough hide which is thicker than the skin of any profiteer. One hears that this fly's bite could puncture the tire of a motor truck.

Perhaps the accounts are somewhat exaggerated. Just the same, it's hoped that all proper care will be taken to keep 'em out of the United States.

## THRESHING

Who remembers that old conundrum: Down in the meadow stands a red bull; feed him and feed him but he never gets full. What is it? A threshing machine, of course.

In some parts of the country wheat has been threshed and is already on the move, on the way to the elevators. In other parts it is just being cut, and in still others the song of the mower, horse-pulled or tractor-driven, will soon fill the air.

But in any event comes threshing day. That's when there's business on the farm for sure. Help comes in from the other farms. The "big red bull" comes lumbering down the pike under his own steam, snorting defiance. He tears up the road, mires in the mud of the barnyard.

The thrasher itself is placed, the big belt from the engine connected, and at daylight begins the business of separating the wheat from the straw, with a golden stream of chaff blowing and covering the barnyard and yards around.

As the men work they sweat and swear, and laugh and sing. The grain pours in a glorious rush into the big bags, and the straw piles higher and higher in the stack close to the barn.

And at 12 the dinner bell tells its story. And such a rush! Did you ever sit down to a thrasher's dinner? If you have, you know. If you haven't—well, it's a life's treat missed. It's trite, but it's true—the table "groans." Chicken, boiled beef and cabbage, kettles of boiled potatoes, ovens and ovens of bread, and biscuits, and gravy, and hot rolls, and cookies, and cake, and two or three kinds of pie, and jelly, and pickles and beets, and dried corn and peas, and radishes, rich golden butter, plenty of milk and pot after pot of coffee, and doughnuts and fried cakes and more pie.

It isn't nerve that causes the human tide to flow Cuba-ward in the summer, it's spirits.

## INSURANCE AGENTS

Insurance agents are not generally appraised at their true value to the communities which they serve.

No class of salesmen must work harder to sell

their goods; few labor more persistently to land a customer, calling on him at night at his home, if they can't corner him in his office in the day time.

Their persistence alone would deserve credit, even if the article they have to sell were not a thing of most excellent merit.

But the attitude of the average man toward an insurance agent is one of resistance, such as one puts up against a fellow who has come to borrow money. Seldom does a man think of an insurance agent as one who has come to show him a method of saving money.

Such attitude is not unnatural. It flows from lack of long-distance vision that afflicts most men. A man will give patient ear to an oil stock salesman of a get-rich-quick concern because the average imagination submits readily to suggestions of fabulous wealth. Most men love to dream.

But the insurance agent peddles no dreams. He makes law-proof guarantees. He is able to tell you that at the end of a certain period your policy will be worth so much. True, he does not promise that you will roll in automobiles, but he does pledge that your family will be provided for when their bread-winner has departed.

And yet, such is the perverse nature of the mind of man, that the sure thing of the insurance agent frequently is turned down for the speculation that is woven of the stuff that dreams are made of.

## FAITH

"And now abideth these three—faith, hope and charity."

They abide while other gifts may "pass away," because they are not outer things added to a man, like knowledge or the power to work some wonder, but are parts of the very man himself.

To have faith is not "to believe what you know isn't true" simply because you have been told so. It is not to force one's mind to assent to anything. It is to keep faith—to be faithful to one's task and to the light as one sees it, and perhaps to stake one's life on something that may sometimes seem—not too absurd, but too good to be true—to keep one's nerve and fight one's way on, in spite of defeats, to the end—to be "faithful unto death" in the hope that somehow or other it will count.

Whatever else a man may win or lose by such faith-keeping, he wins one thing that is surely his—a character. For that abides. And if there is a better world, he will go to it fit to be there. "By faith ye are saved."

A dare-devil is a man who wears green in London.

Political literature! Postal clerks have the world's sympathy.

"Dollars to doughnuts" is a one-sided bet—the odds against the dollars.

If these one-piece bathing suits cost more than a nickel, there is profiteering.

It's funny that no one referred to the seven Hohenzollerns as the seven plagues.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## REPAIRS FOR BATTERED MACHINE

Although the Nonpartisan league machine was badly crippled in the North Dakota campaign, it is to be put through the repair shops, broken parts supplied, a new carburetor installed and the cylinders, re-bored. After this is all done, the rebuilt machine is to be shipped to Nebraska where it is to be tried out. Its performances will be closely watched from now until early in November, when disfigured and battered, it is expected that it will be sent to the scrap pile.—New Nebraskan.

## SENATOR HARDING'S PAPER ON COX

The action of the San Francisco convention in selecting Governor James M. Cox to head the democratic ticket will receive, we believe, the approval of the rank and file of the supporters of the administration.

The dominant influence early manifested in the convention was such that the general thought was that the honor would go to Mr. McAdoo, Attorney General Palmer or some other personage prominent in the party who was closely in touch with the administration. This thought was intensified when the almost absolute control of the White House was made plain in the framing of the platform. Naturally the view was that the convention, having followed in detail the platform plans and specifications as sponsored, would name one high in administration favor to make the race. The tribute which the convention has paid to the nominee is thus all the greater.

While the general trend of the political views of Governor Cox is away from those held and advocated by this paper, we none the less frankly recognize his ability as demonstrated in business and political life alike.

The presidential candidates of the two dominant parties thus being determined, it is pleasing to believe that the campaign will be conducted upon the elevated lines which the high office bespeaks, if it is within the power of the nominees to control it.—Marion, Ohio, Star.

## TAKING THE JOY OUT OF JOYRIDE



AS IT LOOKS TO ME  
THE INSPECTOR

Washington, July 19.—Millions of eggs are now being sent by parcel post. In fact, egg rank first among farm products in being marketed through the postoffice.

To make pin money now all a farm woman needs is a bunch of good laying hens, honest and regular customers and necessary containers for eggs. In other words to complete this cycle an honest farm woman must get in touch with the honest city folk then she sends the eggs regularly and the city customers send her checks regularly. The Department of Agriculture has issued the following instructions for sending eggs by parcel post.

Eggs for direct marketing if the trade requires it or if it can be done without any disadvantage should be assorted as to size and color. Eggs irregular in shape, those which are unusually long or thin shelled or which have shells otherwise defective should be kept by the producer for home use.

After hens' eggs will weight about one and one-half pounds to the dozen or two ounces apiece. The weight of a single dozen of eggs in a carton properly packed and wrapped for mailing will run from two to three pounds depending on the nature of the particular container, the size of the eggs and the packing and wrapping used. A parcel containing two dozen eggs will add perhaps two cents to the post age, though sometimes only one cent depending on the nature of the container and the packing and wrapping. The larger the parcel (within the size and weight limits, the cheaper is the postage, as the first pound of every package costs five cents within the first and second zones, while each additional pound, up to 50, costs but one cent.

## HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Temperature, Pulse and Respiration. The normal pulse rate is 72 to the minute, in a woman 80 a minute, in a child less than one year old from 105 to 120, six years old, 90 over ten years 80 per minute.

Considerable variation from this standard may however be compatible with health. The pulse should be taken by laying the fingers gently on a superficial artery, preferably at the point where the artery just below the thumb passes over the wrist. The normal temperature taken with a Fahrenheit thermometer is 98.6 degrees. A temperature from 99 degrees to 101 degrees is called a slight fever, from 101 degrees to 103 degrees a moderate fever, 103 degrees to 105 degrees a high fever, 105 degrees to 106 degrees, a very high extremely dangerous fever. In taking the temperature the following directions should be observed:

Place bulb of thermometer in the patient's mouth under the tongue for five minutes. If it registers over 101 degrees send for physician and keep the patient in bed until he arrives. See that the thermometer registers less than 97 degrees before using. This may be brought about by shaking it. Grasp the thermometer at the middle between the index finger and the

thumb of the right hand; hold the bulb downward and hit the lower edge of the right hand against the upper edge of the left hand, the column of mercury will be lowered by the shock. The normal respirations occur at the rate of 18 to the minute. In disease there are marked variations in the frequency and character of the respirations.

They should be counted without the patient's knowledge as they are in a measure under the control of the will. This is done by laying the arm across the chest in taking the pulse and then without removing the fingers from the wrist taking the respiration while appearing to take the pulse.

## JUST JOKING

A Nut Picker  
Stage Manager—All ready, run up the curtain.  
Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am a squirrel? Froth.

Faithful Crusader  
Mother—You naughty boy! You've been fishing?  
Little Son—No I haven't!  
How did your clothes get torn and your face get scratched?  
I was trying to keep a bad boy from hurting a good little boy.  
That's my own brave son! Who was the good little boy?  
Me—Answers, London.

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor The Tribune.

Dear Sirs:  
That justice may be done, that the dead may not be forgotten the Navy League of the United States is striving to collect the names and service records of the Americans who left their country in the early days of the war to fight for the great cause in the armies and navies of the allies. There is no official list of these

men. In the English army it was estimated there were 100,000 Americans, in the Canadian 65,000, in the French Foreign Legion 200, several hundred in the aviation service, besides hundreds of doctors and ambulance drivers. Shall we allow them to be lost and forgotten their names omitted from the war histories and war memorials of their native states? Many of them endured the torture of the trenches for four years and nobly kept up the American tradition.

We wish to include also the large number of eager men who, rejected by the United States or on medical grounds, or because they were too young or too old were able owing to the less stringent regulations abroad to fight in the ranks of the allies. We ask the help of your readers in securing information.

Very truly yours,  
L. S. M. ROBINSON,  
Secretary of Department No. 6,  
1519 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

## SCENES IN "APRIL FOLLY" TAKE PLACE ON VESSEL AT SEA

Marion Davies is Fair Custodian Of Famous Diamond in Her New Picture.

Marion Davies and her supporting cast were completely at sea while many scenes in "April Folly," her new Cosmopolitan Production, rehearsed by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and scheduled to be shown at the Ellinger theatre next week, were being made. This doesn't mean that Cynthia Stockley's thrilling story and Miss Davies' baffled or in the slightest confused "Oh, my no!" statement is to be taken literally. Just as in the former Davies success, "The Dark Star," most of the action in "April Folly" takes place on shipboard. The heroine, played by Miss Davies, is conveying a famous diamond to a relative in South Africa, and detectives and a pair of international diamond thieves do their best to make her voyage exciting. There is a brilliant ball on board and a

## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



pretty little love story to furnish some lighter moments. Altogether it is a nicely made and entertaining film that all types of screen lovers will probably enjoy. Conway Tearle is the leading man, and the picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. It is a Paramount Artcraft.

## HOW PERSONS OF WEALTH HAVE MADE AND LOST IMMENSE FORTUNES.—In America, it is said, there are many men who have added a million or two dollars to their "pile" between breakfast and luncheon; and more who have sat down to their breakfasts able to write a check for a million, and have gone to bed without a dollar, remarks a writer in London Answers.

It is not long since Joseph Hadley made \$200,000 in five minutes by the clock on the New York cotton exchange; and before he sat down to his dinner he was \$800,000 richer than when he cracked his morning egg. The late Hartman once made \$400,000 at the rate of \$50,000 a minute; and on the same day one of his partners cleared \$10,000. Theodore Payne a few years ago made \$100,000 in five minutes gambling in cotton, and doubled his winnings before he went home. J. J. Livermore, who but a few years ago was office boy to a Boston broker, is credited with having added \$100,000 to his capital in less time than it takes a man to eat his breakfast; while during a recent week Patten's profits on a speculation in maize totaled \$400,000.

And the losses are on an equally magnificent scale. Joseph Letter in one unhappy hour dropped \$320,000 through a 20 cent fall in the price of wheat; Jacob Astor and two of his friends lost \$600,000 between breakfast and luncheon; and a slump in Union Pacific cost a few millionaires, including J. J. Astor and Mr. Gould, the appalling sum of \$1,800,000.

And the losses are on an equally magnificent scale. Joseph Letter in one unhappy hour dropped \$320,000 through a 20 cent fall in the price of wheat; Jacob Astor and two of his friends lost \$600,000 between breakfast and luncheon; and a slump in Union Pacific cost a few millionaires, including J. J. Astor and Mr. Gould, the appalling sum of \$1,800,000.

## WILL MAKE MAPS FROM AIR

How Canadian Government is Planning to Locate Breeding Places of the Mosquito.

At first glance one wouldn't say that airplanes bore much relation to mosquitoes. But they can be made to, and have been made to, up in the Fraser valley of British Columbia, where there are great areas of low-lying land, undeveloped and ill-drained.

Mosquitoes have become a great pest in this region, seriously reducing milk production. The Dominion government, accordingly, stationed an expert entomologist there last spring to make a survey on which effective control measures could be based.

Here is where the airplane entered. Erie Hearle, the government entomologist, had spent days in slow compilation of his mosquito map, a device to show the location of breeding places.

He had toiled through marshes, and from mountain tops, with glasses, had taken observations. Then he thought of the airplane.

Aerial observations proved to be the ideal method. "In ten minutes aloft," declared the government entomologist, "I made more progress with my map than I had in weeks on the ground."

Mr. Hearle took a big map up with him in the airplane, and as mosquito breeding places were located indicated their position on the map.

British Columbia intends to use hydroplanes to perform another important function. Her forests are the most extensive and valuable in Canada, and they cover an undeveloped empire of thousands of square miles. It is proposed to use a hydroplane patrol system during periods of fire danger.

Hydroplanes are preferred to land machines in order that inland ponds and lakes can be used for landing places.

## How Woodpecker Protects Trees.

Among the natural guardians of the trees are the woodpeckers, which gather their food as they creep round the trunks and branches. They have two toes before and two behind for clinging erect to tree trunks, but rarely, if ever, with head downward, like the nuthatches and titmice. As the food of the woodpecker is nearly as abundant in winter as in summer they are seldom migratory. They never forage in flocks, like some of the granivorous birds whose food is more plentiful, but scatter out over wide areas and thus better their fare. They bear the same relation to other birds that take their food from trees, as snakes and woodcocks bear to thrushes and quails—that is, they bore into the wood as the snake bores into the earth, while thrushes and quails seek their sustenance on the surface of the ground.

## How Gas Injures Plants.

The injury to plants caused by gas has been a subject of investigation by C. Wehmer, a German. Continuous streams of illuminating gas were passed through soil containing potted herbaceous plants as well as wooden plants three to seven years old. All plants in their period of active growth were soon killed. Trees in late summer and early autumn suffered chiefly from shedding their foliage, and in their dormant winter period they were little affected. Seeds were very sensitive to the gas, both in their reacting stage and after germination had begun. The injury is found to be a result of active poisoning and not mere exclusion of oxygen.



WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—A mine foreman, one who can get a license. Also a combination of a miner and a blacksmith. Several good miners and coal shovellers. Good wages. Apply to the Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Young man with sufficient education and determination to make good for position in Parts Department. This is an opportunity for the right sort to make good. Apply to the Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer with experience. If you want a permanent position and are capable, apply to the Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. 7-15-1920.

COAL MINERS WANTED by Bismarck Coal Mining Co. at Bismarck, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck Office in Masonic Building. 7-15-1920.

SLAN WANTED—Must be familiar with automobiles. Steady work for the right man. Bismarck Radiator Works. 3-19-21.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly lady to keep house for young couple, five rooms, very easy place, prefer one who is looking for a home, very good wages. Mrs. A. W. Rice, Max. N. D. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work, washing or ironing. Mrs. H. R. Berndt, 104 Ave. A. Phone 622. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for general house work, washing or ironing. Apply at Doherty's Meat Market. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, one who understands bookkeeping. No. 108 Tribune. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Girl to work from 9 to 2 o'clock each day. Phone 386, or call at 216 First St. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Dining room girls, also kitchen help. Sanitary Cafe. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Second cook at Home's Cafe. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Dining room girls. American Cafe. 7-15-1920.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 1015 Broadway. Bismarck, N. D. 7-15-1920.

FOR RENT—Desirable room, gentleman only. Good location. Call 108. 7-15-1920.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 200 9th St. Phone 377K. 7-15-1920.

POSITION WANTED

FOR SALE—Wanted as bookkeeper or clerk. Have 10 years of experience. Write care Tribune No. 110. 7-15-1920.

LAND

FOR SALE—Improved farm, 140 acres with good buildings, 1 mile west of Menoken, N. D. Address owner, 130 an acre. A. H. Rohlen, Bismarck, Montana. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—A 10-room house with 3 bedrooms, full basement, front porch screened in. East front with garage and small barn, out buildings. All nearly new. Will sell on terms to right party. Located 4 blocks from new school, 6 blocks from high school on 11th Street. If interested, phone 616K. 7-15-1920.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house, very best hard maple floors down stairs; hot water heat, east front, large lot; shade trees; large age. Location very desirable. \$1800 cash. Balance on easy terms. J. H. Hollman, telephone 745, lat door. 7-15-1920.

FLAT FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath. People with children need not apply. Phone 487K. 7-15-1920.

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—1917 Overland, model 50, excellent condition. Sell cheap. Address 76 Tribune. 7-15-1920.

1917 BUYS DODGE TOURING CAR, See George Humphreys. Phone 34 or 81K. 7-15-1920.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A raincoat, containing a bunch of keys, between Bismarck and Ward's Grove. Finder phone 494K. 7-15-1920.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Several extra choice lots in Riverview Addition at bargain prices for quick sale. Also the best home farm in Riverview. Five acres and a half, across one mile adjoining Bismarck city limits. Ideal for dairy, poultry, truck and horse. Call for particulars. 1920. Will handle. See me for further particulars. L. Van Hook, Room 5 over Bismarck Tribune. Phone 38 or 418K. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—Having two general merchandise stores and a hardware store, and a store which brings steady income. Also a house and a lot. Will sell for cash. No lead trade. P. M. Lark. N. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—3 piece bed room suite, new; 1 day room, 1 piece dining room, 1 living room, 1 piece complete. 1 wash bench, with two tubs; 1 mahogany dresser. Call 87. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—1 Library table, 1 dining table, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 rocking chair, 2 beds, 1 complete room, 1 bath, 1 lounge, 1 dress form, 1 baby crib. 610 4th St. Phone 457K. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Sewing to advertise. I can work on a garment on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 1927 7th St. or phone 471K. 7-15-1920.

HEMSTITCHING done on short notice. Prompt attention given to mail orders. McGinn, 1125 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis. Minn. 7-15-1920.

STAY-AT-HOME—Black water spout, 1927. Saturday night. Finder please notify. Phone 108, and receive reward 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk and butter. 122 East Main Street, Bismarck, N. D. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—Large Victoria on easy terms, practically new. Call 423. 7-15-1920.

WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No. 38 Tribune. 7-15-1920.

FOR SALE—Moving machine. Very good shape. 401 3rd St. Phone 381K. 7-15-1920.

FOR RENT—House and barn. 303 South 7th Street. Phone 695K. 7-15-1920.

WANTED—Sewing, plain and fancy at 301 Ave. D. 7-15-1920.

STATEMENT

Of the Bismarck Building & Loan Association for the Period Ending June 30th, 1920.

ASSETS

Cash on hand ..... \$ 4,175.73  
First mortgage loans ..... 219,240.42  
Stock loans ..... 80.09  
Liberty bonds ..... 2,500.00  
Real estate owned ..... 2,510.88  
Furniture and fixtures ..... 250.00

LIABILITIES

Due stockholders ..... \$213,048.43  
Surplus ..... 4,540.74  
Undivided profits ..... 10,778.37

\$228,367.37

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the affairs of the Bismarck Building & Loan Association for the period ending June 30th, 1920.

ROBERT ORR, President.  
P. L. CONKLIN, Secretary.

Personally appeared before me Robert Orr, president, and P. L. Conklin, secretary, of the Bismarck Building & Loan Association and who being duly sworn depose and say that the statements above are true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

R. B. BEACH, Notary Public.

DOINGS OF THE DRIFTS



DOINGS OF THE DRIFTS BY ALLMAN



DEATH AWAITS PASHA

Turk General, Ahmed Djemal, Accused of Wholesale Slaughter.

Spends His Accumulated Gold at Luxurious Hotel in Swiss Resort.

Geneva, Switzerland.—In one of the most luxurious hotels in Lausanne is now living the Turkish multimillionaire named Gen. Ahmed Djemal Pasha, former minister under the Young Turk regime at Constantinople and ex-commander of the Fourth Turkish army in Syria.

He is the first upon the Black list of the Arabian government for extradition and punishment, being accused says the Tribune De Geneve, of the deaths of 7,000 Arabian, Syrian and Armenian families whom he is alleged to have ordered to be massacred or deported into the desert, where they died of hunger and thirst in the war. He has been sentenced to death after a hearing in Turkey.

Djemal Pasha, who called himself the "Hero of Islam" and admitted, according to the newspaper, that he was "only directly responsible for about 200 deaths of heretics." By tyranny, it is charged, he obtained his vast wealth. In Turkish gold, having always refused bank notes. Once a week his wife or one of the members of his family traveled to Constantinople from Djemal's headquarters in Syria, under military escort with small boxes of gold which were forwarded subsequently to Switzerland and Holland.

It was Djemal and Djavid Pasha who were at Paris in July, 1914, and, foreseeing the war, bought the German warships Goeben and Breslau for their government by orders from Constantinople.

Djemal, who has only a temporary permission to adjourn in Switzerland, was recently requested by the Swiss government to leave this country, but he managed to procure a medical certificate proving that traveling would be prejudicial to his health, and remain at Lausanne.

The Tribune demands his expulsion from Switzerland with several of his satellites. Djemal, however, cannot return to Turkey, as the death sentence awaits him there.

PLANS FOR HARVEST HANDS

Kansas May Need 40,000 at Wage of \$5 a Day and Upward, Say Estimates.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is the clearing house through which thousands of farm laborers will pass during the next two months to harvest wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Estimates are now being prepared from replies to questionnaires sent to wheat growers by the United States free employment bureau here, working in conjunction with the free employment bureau, maintained by the states in the wheat belt. Kansas will require 30,000 to 35,000 men from outside the state to help harvest its winter wheat crop this season, according to the most recent estimates.

The minimum wage of 20 cents an hour, with board and lodging, says J. M. Gilman, head of the state employment service, applies only to the west two-thirds of the state. In eastern Kansas there is a larger population and a larger population of wheat, and wages there, he says, will be around \$5 a day with board and lodging.

For all kinds of painting and decorating phone 340R.

Lyman D. Smith

All work guaranteed

CUTWORMS OF STRANGE SPECIES TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN SLOPE CORN FIELDS

State Entomologist Describes Effect of Worms and Damage to Crops of Various Kinds—Experiments are Being Conducted to Determine Methods of Combatting the Pests.

Cutworms of strange species are once more taking a heavy toll of the corn and small grain crop in the North Dakota counties west of the Missouri river, according to Stewart Lockwood entomologist, employed by the United States department of agriculture who works in co-operation with the North Dakota Extension division.

The territory in which these worms have been working includes Bowman, Slope, Golden Valley, Billings, Dunn, Stark, Hettinger, Adams, Sioux, Emmons, Grant, Morton, Oliver and Mercer counties and southern McKenzie county. Reports received from 600 farmers in these counties by Mr. Lockwood show that of the 1919 crop the worms caused a damage of 55 per cent to the corn crop, 19.5 per cent to wheat, 30 per cent to oats and 17 per cent to barley.

Experts of the United States department of agriculture, at the request of the North Dakota Extension division, have identified thirteen different species of cutworms, as well as several kinds of wireworms, which are destroying crops in that locality. Little is known regarding methods of controlling these particular worms, as they differ from the ordinary cutworms found east of the Mississippi. While the ordinary cutworms feed on the surface of the ground, most of the species found in the Slope county North Dakota tunnel thru the ground and do their feeding at a depth of an inch and a half or two inches.

Do Heavy Damage. County Agent J. C. Russell, of Golden Valley county, reports that fully 35 per cent of the wheat crop in his county has been destroyed this year by cutworm and wireworm, more than half of the corn crop, and between 20 and 30 per cent of oats and barley. In many cases the fields have been plowed, as the stand has been so reduced that a paying crop would not be produced.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Trade Here. Freckles Thinks. BLOSSER



The Double Squeeze

BY HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM  
Illustrated by IRVIN MYERS  
Copyright, by Doubleday Page & Co.

INTRODUCTION.

Way back in the schedule, before the Athletics had won a world's championship a letter was brought to my office, written by an old player, introducing Henry Beach Needham. In it I was asked to permit Mr. Needham to introduce his party our club in order to give him a chance to write some magazine articles on baseball.

He sat on the bench with me. In this way he had to learn baseball. Of course by that I mean what is sometimes called, for want of a better name, "inside baseball." Like all American boys, he had played the game as a kid and he was a student fan, the kind that pulls for you winning or losing.

His magazine articles, published after the trip, were the first of the kind printed in America. Then, as now, baseball filled much space in the papers, but Mr. Needham was the first writer to introduce the subject into magazines of general interest. He was on the bench with us in that memorable seventeen-innings game when the Athletics lost the pennant to Detroit in 1909. He visited me a year later when we collaborated on a series of baseball articles. Coming to live near Philadelphia he became a frequent visitor at my home as well as a regular attendant at Shibe park. Outside of my family and also club there was no one more acquainted with the game as played by the Athletics, or who so intimately understood my methods, as Henry Beach Needham.

In the fall of 1912 he came to my house one day with a manuscript in his hand. Until we had lunch and I was feeling fairly at ease, even though we were scrapping for a pennant, he did not tell me what the manuscript was about. Then he said to me:

"Connie, I want you to read this story—a baseball story. It's what I've learned under you, used as a basis for fiction. Some of the characters you've met. One—Tris Ford—you'll never admit you recognize. I've tried to write a baseball story that will not make the fans more because the technicalities of the game are wrong, and that will interest the general reader, whether he or she ever saw a game or not. Read it, please, and tell me with brutal frankness if I've delivered the 'litty goods'."

Before I say what I thought of it right on the spot, I want to make you understand, if I can, in what attitude of mind I read that story. I knew I couldn't make Mr. Needham believe I liked the story if I didn't, and I knew I was going to be hard to please. A manager has to see some one hundred and fifty games a season, and while we always try to win, because we're out to win every time, it isn't every game, no matter how close the score, that gets us worked up and excited. Was I likely to be so over a game on paper?

Well, the ball game described in "The Jinx" kept me guessing. To a man like myself who had read nothing but straight baseball articles and who had in mind the players before the public, it was catching me napping to spring on me a fiction story with unfamiliar names, yet with its big-league players—sure, well held my excited interest from beginning to end. It's a new position for me to play—literary critic. But I have strong backing in what I think, by the enthusiastic approval which "The Jinx" and other Needham stories received from players and officials of the game.

If there is one class of gentry I find dead set against it is the numbers and camp followers who batten on the national game and who would destroy it if they could, to serve their own greedy ends.

Before closing, and retiring to the bench I want to say that, despite what is said of the grand players of the past, baseball is growing each season into a faster, more fascinating game. Naturally, therefore the player is improving. The stars of today may be pelleted by the stars of tomorrow, but with baseball stories a new writer may give both fan and general reader a more captivating story. But that will be day after tomorrow in my opinion.

For the present the line-up in this book suits me, and it ought to suit you—player, fan or mother of a baseball crank. That you may forget, as did this manager, how uncomfortable you are while reading on the edge of your easy chair is the wish of

CONNIE MACK.

THE STAR'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Downstairs in the visitors' room of the University hospital, which stank of iodine, Tris Ford, manager of the Giant-killers, waited uneasily. Upstairs, rapeseed as belittled the true scientist, the resident bacteriologist squinted through his microscope. Before this revealing instrument, on a hanging drop slide, was a liquid globe of bouillon taken from a culture of typhoid bacilli.

Keely the disease detective observed the care-free bacteria in their native sports. Some of the wrigglers indulged in a continuous round of somersaults. Others tore through space and looped the loop as though riding invisible monoplane. Those more socially inclined tangoed in pairs. But not one bacillus was static. All were in turmoil. The culture was "good."

With almost cruel cunning the bacillus expert precipitated a tiny quantity of blood solution into a minute amount of the culture, and deftly transferred the combination drop to a fresh slide.

The base of the solution used was the blood of Bill Dart, pitching mainstay of the Giant-killers.

Curiously the resident bacteriologist awaited results. In five minutes there was to be noted a gradual quiescence in the movements of the wrigglers. They ceased their mad pranks and settled down as if overtaken with languor. One by one the bacilli became absolutely static, curling up in groups and going to sleep in a conglomerate mass, like so many young pups. In a quarter of an hour there was not a sign of life. The bacteriologist had brought his experiment to a successful conclusion.

An interne came to Tris Ford and reported. The manager of the Giant-killers got a dose of heavy language, in which emphasis was laid on "Widal reaction," and "positive." There was something assertively final about the surprisingly intelligible medical term "positive."

"You mean he's got it?" asked Ford. The interne majestically inclined his

head. "There is not a shadow of a doubt. A positive reaction—typhoid."

"A light or a mild case?—suppose you can't tell?"

"Not with certainty, of course. But the bacteriologist informed me that the behavior of the bacilli after the mixture of the blood solution and the culture would indicate a pronounced type of typhoid, probably a severe case."

"Poor Bill," said Tris, half to himself. Then in a tone of authority he addressed the interne: "Everything is to be done to make Mr. Dart comfortable and to get him well. Don't try to save a nickel. Our club will stand it. I'll call again soon. Good-day!"

Walking to the trolley, Tris Ford came to three important conclusions:

First—To count Bill Dart out for the entire season (not a fortnight old) and recruit his campaign without taking his most valued pitcher into account.

Second—To write to the surgeon general, United States army, and learn all about the inoculation of officers and enlisted men as a preventive of typhoid fever.

Third—To go in search of Barney Larkin, who was touted as the greatest left-hander outside the breast-works of organized baseball.

Like the manager in the war game, Tris Ford believed in preparedness. He was almost invariably forearmed. But he wasn't prepared for the trick played him by a criminally negligent city which harbored a water supply devoted to the propagation of typhoid bacilli. Otherwise he wouldn't have thought for one moment of hitching up with two yards and fifteen stone of human trouble, even though said trouble did boast a phenomenal fast ball and beautiful control—"control" not of the man, but of the ball.

Not one of the other fifteen major league managers would have undertaken the job of handling Barney Larkin. Two had tried. It was Parke of Pittsburgh who discovered Larkin. For fully twenty-four hours after Larkin pitched his first big-league game, shutting out Cincinnati, Parke boasted of his find. Then abruptly he ceased to boast; and after two weeks, replete with excitement for the Pirates, the eccentric performer was given his unconditional release. When the parting was over, Parke made this statement:

"I've seen some grand port sliders and some bad actors. On my day, but Barney Larkin's got 'em all beat. Curving a ball and crooking his elbow seem

to be the old Irishman who boasted he could fight a duel and drink a bowl of punch between thralls. And the more he drank the harder he fought. So with Barney. He can pitch shut-out ball between drinks. The more hard liquor he puts away the faster his ball and the better his control. I'm not joking—drinking actually improved his pitching. But it didn't have the same effect on other players with our club—there was the devil to pay. No more Burneys for me."

Undismayed by the judgment of Parke, the manager of the Cincinnati grabbed Larkin, bragging: "Observe me—I can handle any player who isn't actually hushmore."

Baltimore observed. It wasn't altogether what Barney Larkin did, although that was "aplenty." It was what he did to the Cincinnati team. When they next appeared in the East, one of the sporting writers said that nothing so disorganized had come out of Ohio since Coxey's army. Gladly the "cloud of wild oats" as Barney had come to be called, was given his unconditional release.

He was now officially designated a "free agent." But where had his freedom taken him?

There was a sure way to trace Barney Larkin. He loved the spotlight as no new statesman or Theban of the chorus sought the bright white light more persistently. Barney was either in the newspapers or seeking to break into print. Most generally he found the scribes in a receptive frame of mind. Barney Larkin was to the sporting writers what Harry Thaw was to the sob artists—good for a column any dull day. And the story, nine times out of ten, got on to the wire and traveled over the country.

Tris Ford sent out an "S. O. S." to Barney Larkin, the sporting editor of the North Star acting as transmitter. The scribe wrote a story about Barney, rehearsing his exploits with horsehide and highball, and winding up with the query:

"Has anyone seen Barney? Is he far from the madding crowd of fans, bumping along on the water wagon, or is he mixing up drinks and pitching with his old-time abandon and never-failing skill? We repeat—has anyone seen Barney Larkin?"

Back flew the answer: "Barney is in our midst."

It came from Punxsutawney, state of Pennsylvania.

The row was merely the correspondence of diplomacy, at which Tris-tram Curling-ford was a lineal descendant of Charles Maurice Tullyrand. The culmination was a telegram from Larkin, sent collect, reading:

"Come on and get me."

The manager of the Giant-killers took the first train for Punxsutawney, which is a borough most inconveniently located northeast of the Smoky city. He took with him a corpulent roll of yellow bills. Tris Ford knew that he must buy Larkin's release—not from the outlaw club, but from the tradesmen of Punxsutawney.

Up Center street and down the shady side, Ford and Barney tramped, making more calls than the letter carrier. There were the clothier, the shoe-store man, the haberdasher, the laundry, the barber, every bar in town, and both hotels to pay, and the express company. Barney owed the express company for transportation charges on a buldog! The one thing that saved the enterprise from complete insolvency was the departure of the daily train for Pittsburgh at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Tris Ford did not leave Punxsutawney altogether in a cheerful attitude of mind, notwithstanding he had captured his quarry, for the directors of the outlaw club came to the train in a body and thanked the big-league manager because he was taking Barney out of town. Even to the man of iron nerve this was disquieting.

In the manner told was Barney Larkin brought to the Giant-killers' ball yard. His first appearance, notably unlike most pitching inaugurals, was an unalloyed triumph.

Facing Detroit, which club was then going strong, he let the Tigers down without a hit. But twenty-seven men went to bat, and of these Barney struck out fifteen—a record commented upon to this day. In the last inning, with two out and that demon batsman, "the Georgia perimmon," at bat, Barney walked toward the grand stand, stopped, and then motioned the crowd to go home. "All over!" he insisted.

The fans roared in delight—and roared louder still when he struck the champion batter out. From that moment Barney Larkin was the idol of the fans. There were times, many times, when he caused Bill Dart, who was fighting disease and death in the hospital, to be forgotten by the heartless rooter. The eccentric left-hander was keeping the Giant-killers in the hunt for the pennant.

Also, he was keeping Tris Ford awake nights. No such prize problem in manhandling had been put up to Ford in the twenty years of his management. Enraptured Tris had sized up Barney Larkin. The manager knew that whenever Barney was pitching airtight ball—moving 'em down—it was necessary to keep an eye on him about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four; "going good," he was most inclined to "give rein to his bad habits. But when he was in a slump he was not difficult to handle. This was infrequent, for he was continually leading the other pitchers in the number of games pitched and in games won.

Early in his association with Barney Larkin the manager of the Giant-killers decided, first of all, that he must let the unruly pitcher believe he was fooling his boss. Every excuse must be accepted as the unadmitted truth; otherwise Barney would have to be disciplined, and that would mean in a short time his release. Usually Tris Ford was "wise." But there was that episode in St. Louis which illuminates Barney's character, wherein Tris was fooled completely.

(To be continued.)



